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CONFERENCE DELAYED BY
PLAN STUDY

Batavia, Nov. 23.

The Rubber Conference has been postponed till to-morrow, owing to necessary preparations, including a study of the provisional plans from Holland which were only distributed on November 22.

Representatives attending the rubber conference report that they are of the opinion that the introduction of government control is not altogether impracticable nowadays.

The Conference brings substantially two ideas into the foreground; firstly, the allotment to every grower of a certain percentage of his recent productive capacity, and, as a control measure, rubber must be sent to obligatory markets during some months; secondly, the levying of export duties, *ad valorem*, with sliding scales.

The total export quota for the Dutch East Indies will be regulated internationally and afterwards it will be distributed over the provinces.—*Reuter*.

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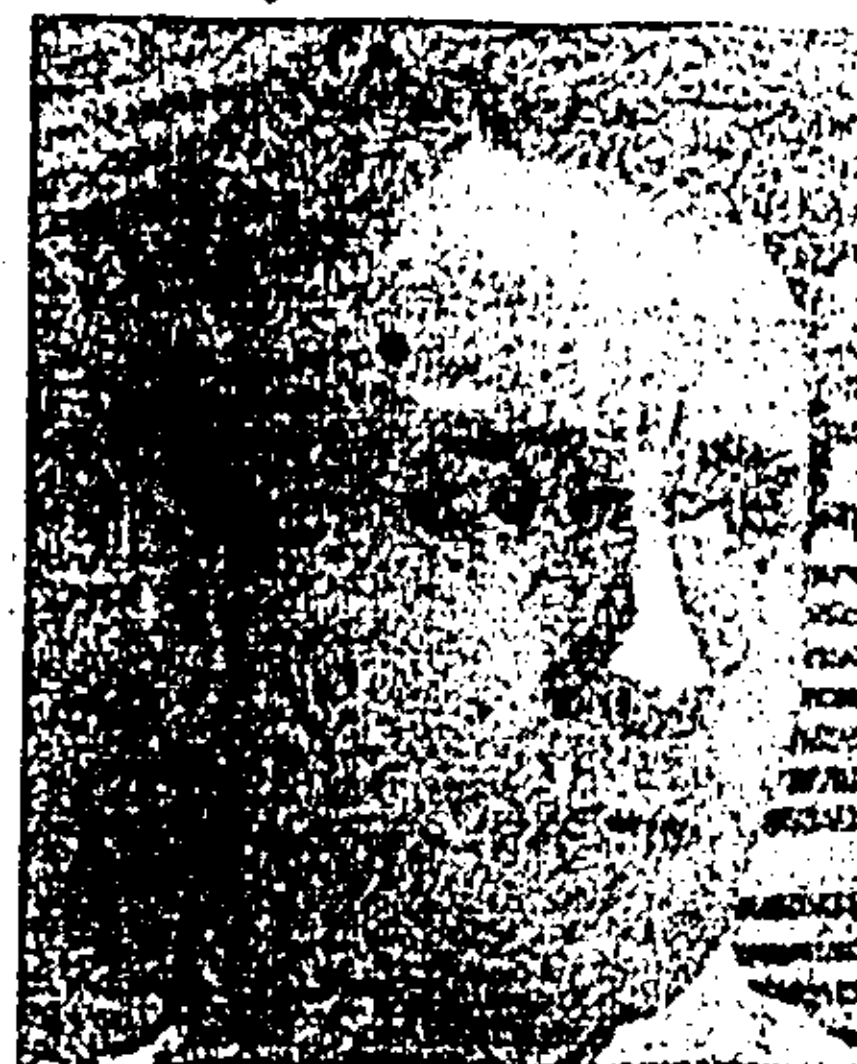
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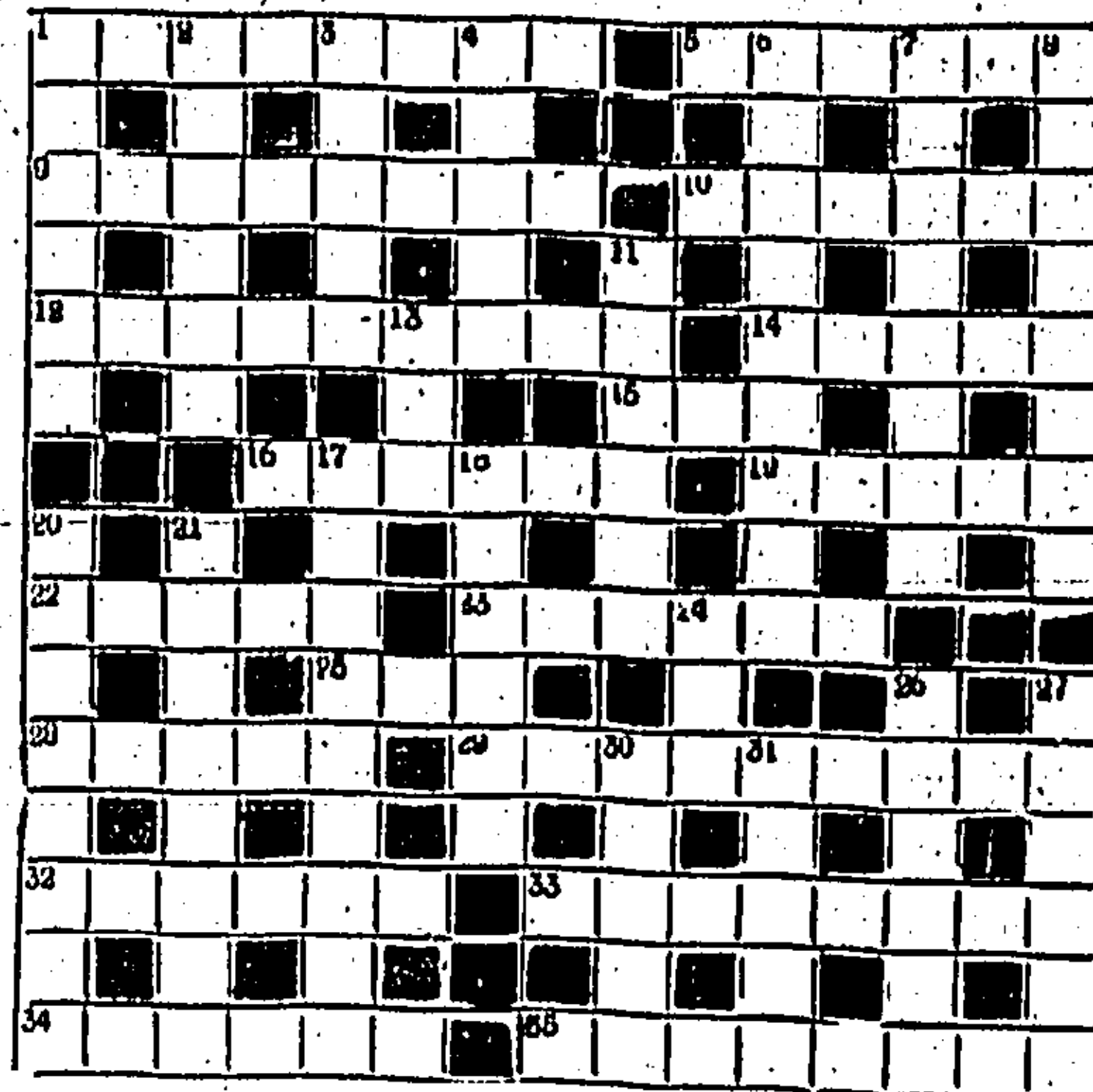
A FOX PICTURE

KING'S

FROM SUNDAY



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 I give directions less this month, so look out for rovers.
- 5 People who have camped rashly are often told to do it for a change.
- 9 Lots of old buffers here!
- 10 Given us, they say, that we may have roses in December.
- 12 Turned up trousers just mislaid being a complete clue.
- 14 A fine violin.
- 15 Domine, dirige—
- 16 Less a quarter.
- 19 Indoor game.
- 22 Precise.
- 23 Short sentence.
- 25 Properly black.
- 28 Nothing in German good cheer makes American liquor illegal.
- 29 "Some folks are wise, and some are—" ("Roderick Random.")
- 32 Resemble in sound what the brutal driver inflicts, but he ought to be above them.
- 33 First-class coloured drink for a dog.
- 34 Sister is much changed to struggle like this.
- 35 Two girls here in drink, but it's probably only tea or something equally innocent.

Down

- 1 Come back here.
- 2 His egg was not so atrocious as the one in 22 Across.
- 3 A certain famous Jones.
- 4 There are over twenty in my solutions; you'll probably call them names!

- 6 Features of a lady whelp's face.
- 7 Bare load (anagram).
- 8 Neither the mental, the moral, nor the spiritual.
- 11 Switzerland's town, though it sounds like Holland's.
- 13 A Northern river.
- 17 Keeps back.
- 18 A Roman Fascist?
- 20 In a well-known frontier town, a famous author is always found among the fruit.
- 21 A noble lady.
- 24 The end of 23 Across.
- 26 A chirpy insect.
- 27 More than honour.
- 30 German poet.
- 31 A steward of another age.

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REDB BPTAN
ASSIST INIMIOAL
READDIE BLLE
FANNIE NITRATES
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THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

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CHAPTER I

David Bannister nodded to the waiter to refill his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But if it was murder—"

"They couldn't prove it," Jim Paxton told him across the table. "Wasn't a scrap of real evidence. Four or five days later his cap drifted ashore. Aside from that—well, he just disappeared and nobody knows any more about it today than they ever did. The woman wasn't even questioned. I've never understood that part of it. She was mentioned in his will, but not for a large amount. I think the wife contested later—"

"Poor old Louie!" Bannister raised the cup of coffee, then set it down again. "It happened that fall I was in Mexico," he said. "Never heard the whole story before."

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what happened that night on that yacht would interest a lot of people. If Louie Kane was murdered—"

"I can't believe it!" Bannister interrupted. "I simply can't believe anyone would bump off old Louie. It just doesn't seem likely."

"Do murders ever seem likely?" "Of course. Lots of them do—when you know the facts. Inevitable! But I can't believe Louie Kane was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies." Bannister looked up suddenly. "There was something about the wholesale goodness of the fellow," he went on. "Why, Louie would stand and lie to you until he was black in the face—and know that you knew he was lying—and I'm damned if I didn't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider was so sure he had the nomination for senator sewed up and Louie got the boys together in his room at 4 o'clock in the morning?"

"Sure I do!" Paxton grinned. "And I remember how Schneider hit the ceiling when he found he was beaten. But the best trick Louie Kane ever pulled was that time down in Pittsburgh—"

"They were at it then. For half an hour the two men were lost in reminiscences. Stories about Louie Kane, the ruthless local political boss whose death on his private yacht 18 months before was still surrounded by an aura of mystery. Stories of the adventures—and such adventures!—of two young newspaper reporters who had followed run-of-the-mill news, written about politics and crime and the conventions of fraternal organizations, about court battles and beauty contests and the mine strike. The two had worked together some times; at others they had been rivals. Dave Bannister, still in his teens, and Paxton a year or

two older. Both of them willing to break a leg to give the Tremont Evening Post an exclusive banner line story for its home edition.

All that had been 10 years earlier, but as the men's voices drifted on, rising and falling, now and then interrupted by quiet laughter, the 10 years disappeared.

Others in the room turned frequently to glance at the table in the corner, to nod and murmur and then to look again. Always the gaze of these men lingered on Bannister. They seemed just a little in awe of this broad-shouldered young man with the chestnut hair, slightly rumpled, and the dark eyes. Paxton's rather square face was animated and his words came nervously, with a rush. It was Bannister who sat back, listening intently, now and then interrupting.

Not a handsome man. The most generous judge would have Dave Bannister's features no better than "common or garden variety."

Nevertheless there were qualities in that face—intelligence, tolerance, generosity. That much of what Dave Bannister was could be read at a glance.

Paxton was talking now—jerkily, with that characteristic nervous emphasis. "I think Burns is in Guatemala," he said. "At least he was the last I heard. And Snodgrass—remember Snodgrass, don't you? Well, by George, he's raising chickens!"

Bannister smiled. "A worthy enterprise," he commented. "May try it myself some day. Lord, but that was a crazy gang we used to have on The Post! I wish there was a single thing in the world that I could get as excited over nowadays as I used to over Louie Kane's political rallies or a three alarm fire or an oil station hold-up."

Paxton's right eyebrow raised querulously. "How about having a first novel accepted?" he demanded. "And later hearing that it's a best seller? How about signing fat movie contracts? I suppose there are no thrills in those things. Don't try to high-hat me, Dave!"

"But that's not what I mean," the other protested. "Of course I got a kick out of it when 'Exit the Lover' was published and when I read some of the reviews. The favourable ones. I would 't pretend I didn't. But that's not the same thing at all! I'm talking about excitement—the thing that keeps you from sleeping for nights at a time—and not caring—that makes you go cold and hungry and work till all hours and risk your fool neck, all the while feeling so all-fired glorious that you could dance up and down Sixth street! That's what I mean. Has anything made you feel like that lately, Jim?"

"No."

"Well, there used to be things that did. Lots of them! Here you are, editor of The Evening Post, with a private office, secretaries to jump when you press a button, directors' meetings to pre-empt over, and I'll bet that down in your heart there are times when you envy the youngest cub on your staff! I'll bet you'd give a good deal to change places with him—"

"Are you trying to tell me that you would? Because I'll make you an offer. You can go to work as a cub reporter on the Post any day, old man!"

Bannister grinned. "Think you're calling my bluff, don't you? All right, you are. Just the same, Jim Paxton, you know as well as I do that the real thrills in newspaper life come when you're out on a beat. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days—Oh, well, what's the use. I suppose I'm getting old!"

"Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, smiling. "Well, the offer's open. We'll take you on at The Post any day. By the way, if you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know. You're a celebrity!"

"I'd better warn you," he went on. "That Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the star's pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about your being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that—"

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!" "Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her head—which I doubt—you'll have to remove them. Amazing as it seems, I have discovered that my aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is to-night."

"Well, I've warned you," Paxton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd better start manufacturing some. Anyhow we'll get up a little dinner next week. And how about some golf Saturday?"

Bannister applied the flame of a lighter to his cigarette before he spoke. "My golf's a sin and you know, it," he said levelly. "A great one you are to talk about

Louie Kane's piracies! You haven't a chance in a thousand of roping me in on that West Haven course!" He glanced down at his watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed, "it's nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea it was so late."

Paxton said, "Let's see if we can't round up a couple of others for some bridge. Sam Paradine is usually around here—"

Bannister shook his head. "Sorry," he said, "I'll have to be betting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. Hope we can have another session soon."

"Of course we can," Paxton agreed. The dining room was almost deserted as they left the table. To the head-waiter's bow Paxton said casually, "Good night, Frank."

Outside in the lobby the two men hesitated. Bannister said, "I think I'll take a cab. Can I drop you anywhere?"

The other shook his head. "No," he said. "I think I'll see if I can find Paradine. Stop in at the office to-morrow, why don't you?"

"Maybe I will," Bannister promised. "Well, I'll drift along now. Good night, Jim."

"Good night, Dave."



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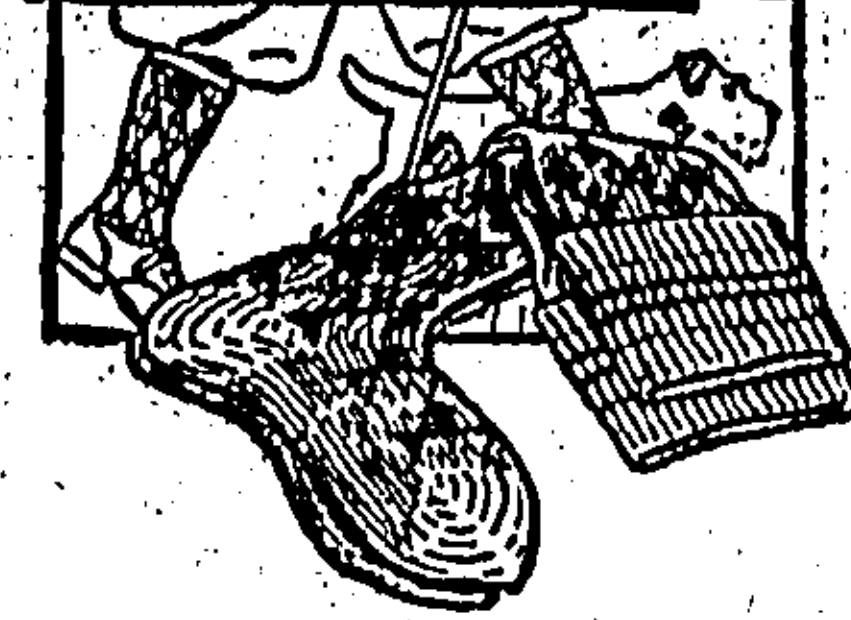


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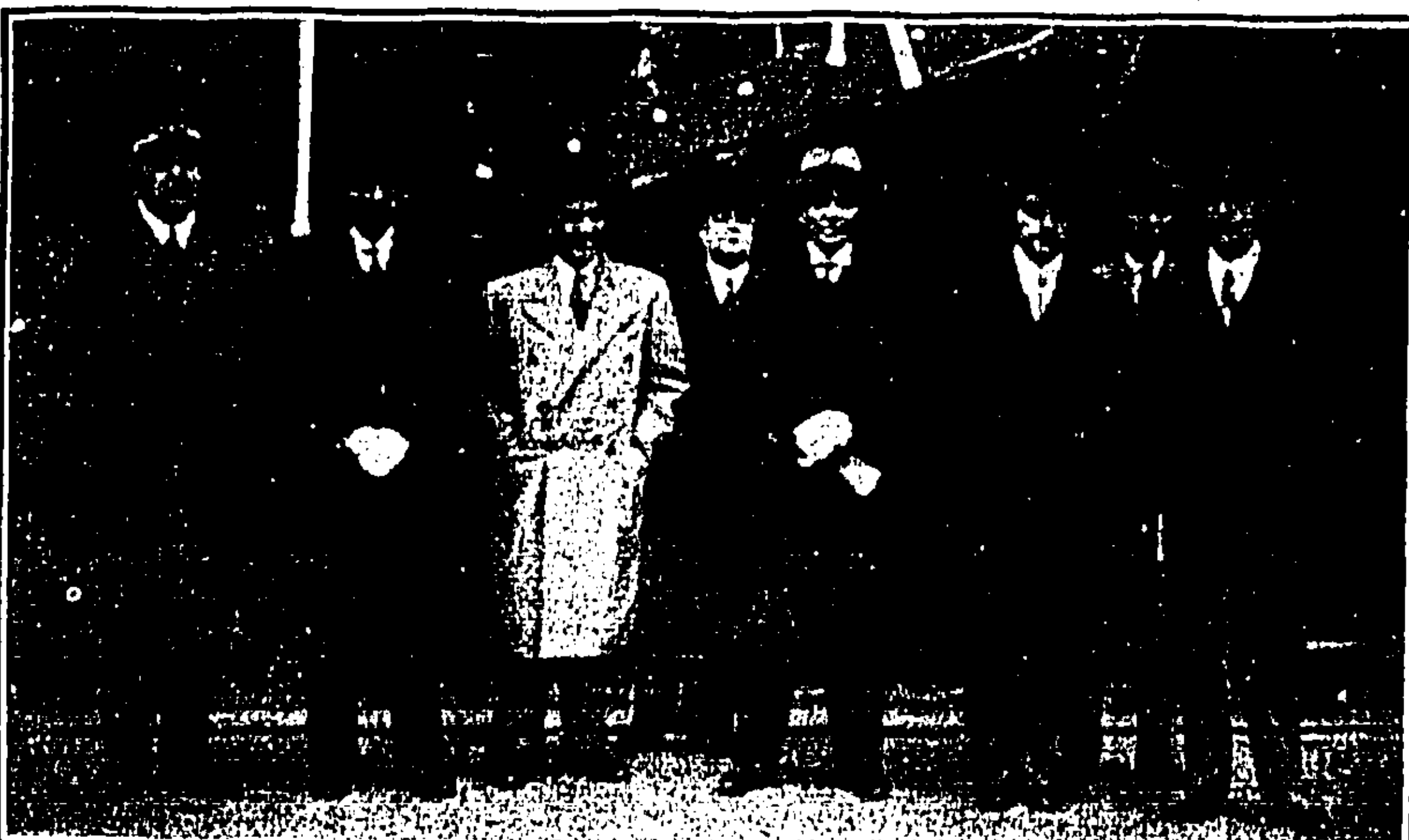
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TIENTSIN

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"The Devil's In Love", the new Fox film that starts an engagement at the King's Theatre on Sunday, is a production of rapid action and delightful romance. It is developed against a glamorous background and moves from the intrigue of foreign military service to the potpourri in a town of forgotten men. From the seething centres of airport entertainment, it shifts to the pastoral charm of a mission. A mad ride over desert sands takes it to a Legion fort for a sensational climax of an attack by the natives. Victor Jory, recently elevated to stardom through his performance in "State Fair", has the featured role in "The Devil's In Love". The feminine lead opposite him is portrayed by the charming Loretta Young, and the supporting cast includes such noted players as Vivienne Osborne, David Mannara, C. Henry Gordon, Herbert Mundin, Emil Chau-tard and J. Carol Nalati.

"Storm at Daybreak"

"Practically any boy or girl learns to make love by God-given instinct, but it takes years to master the technique of courting on the screen." This interesting statement is made by Kay Francis, the striking brunette beauty who is co-starred with Nils Asther in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer love story, "Storm at Daybreak," which comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. "You see," said Miss Francis, "love-making in real life may extend over several years. It comes gradually in most cases. Its development is oftentimes almost imperceptible, and its final flowering quite frequently surprises those it touches. On the screen, however, we have to condense a love episode into the space of ninety minutes. We have to tell the tale of love in broad impressive strokes rather than in slow detail. Therefore, the spontaneous love you see on the screen must be carefully planned and carefully directed in order to give that effect of spontaneity." The love story of "Storm at Daybreak" is laid in Hungary behind the lines in wartime. Miss Francis is the chatelaine of a fine estate. Nils Asther has the role of a cavalry officer, and Walter Huston is cast as Miss Francis' elderly husband. Prominent roles are also played by Phillips Holmes, Eugene Fal-lotte, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Clonier, Hale and Jean Parker. The picture

was filmed by Richard Boleslavsky who directed the memorable "Kuch-patin and the Empress."

"King of the Ritz"

Stanley Lupino is a member of the famous Lupino family which dates back to 1703. He was trained by his father, and made his stage debut in 1900 as a monkey in a pantomime. His name is equally famous in vaudeville, comedy, variety and pantomime, as well as on the films. He made his stage debut in pictures in "Love Lies" (1931), and has also played in "The Love Race" and "Sleepless Nights". In "King of the Ritz" he has a part admirably suited to his gifts since it enables him to sing and dance besides affording plenty of scope for humorous acting. "King of the Ritz" is showing to-day at the King's

Theatre.

"From Hell to Heaven"

"From Hell to Heaven," a drama which peers into the intimate thoughts and secret lives of a group of people who make up one small section of a crowd of thousands attending the running of a famous Derby, opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Charlie Lombard, Jack Oakie, David Manners and Adrienne Ames head the cast. The picture is from a story by Lawrence Sanders, well-known writer. The lives, the hopes and the thoughts of these characters are curiously tangled together as the time for a certain race draws near; and each stakes his entire career on a different horse. The picture reaches a powerful climax during the running of the race, when it is determined upon which fortune is about to smile.

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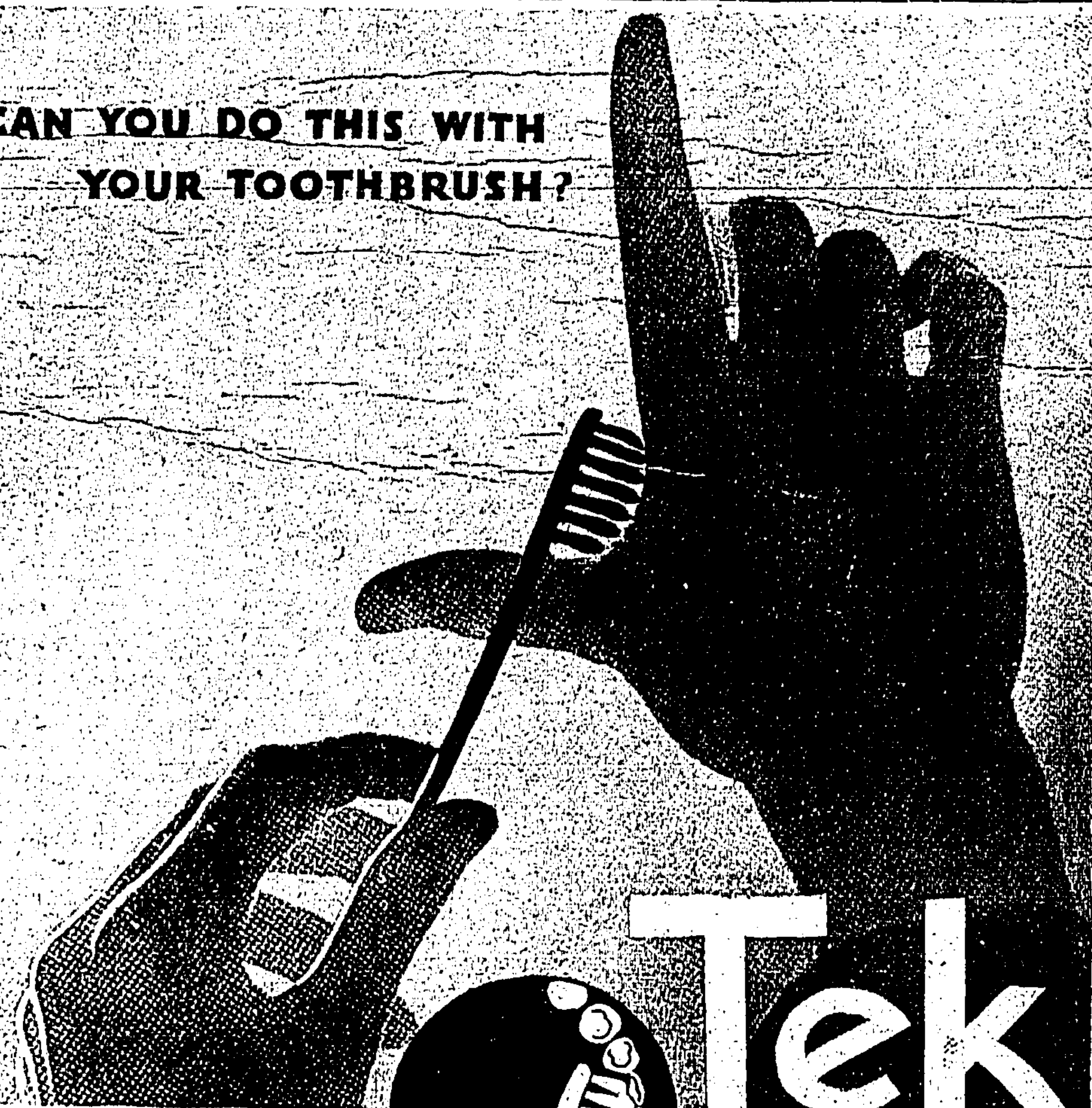
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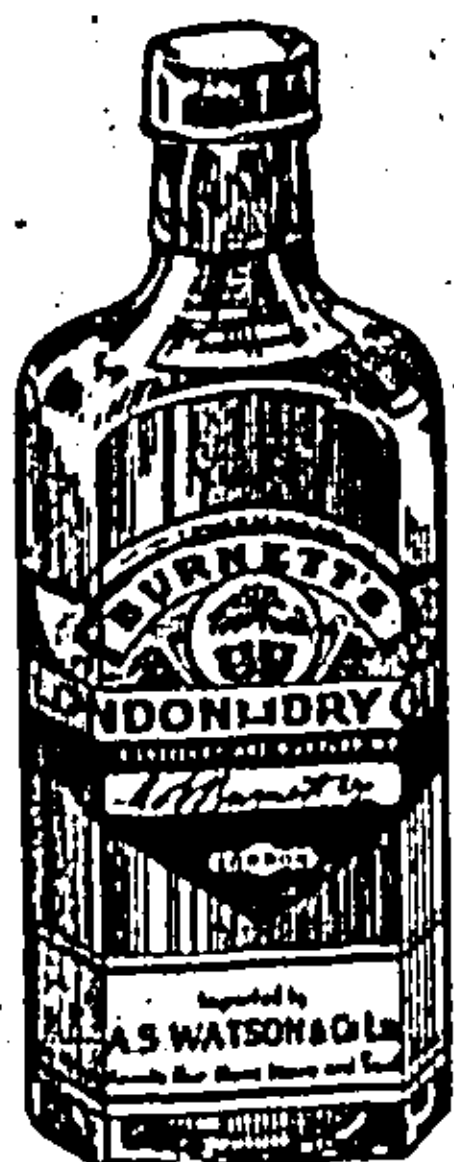
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DEATH.

BELL.—At 374, The Peak, on the
morning of the 24th November,
1933, Dora, the dearly beloved
wife of William Henry Bell, No
flowers or letters of condolence
by special request. It will be
appreciated if friends who would
have sent flowers will send a
small donation to the Hongkong
Ladies' Benevolent Society "In
Memory of Dora Bell." The
funeral will pass the monument
at 5.00 p.m. to-day, Friday.
(Straits and Shanghai papers
please copy).**The**
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

PREMATURE?

Thus far, the Fukien revolt
has not developed to an extent
warranting the view that it need
be taken very seriously. Indeed,
unless a marked change soon
occurs in the situation, the move-
ment may quickly fizzle out. It
appears to have been premature-
ly launched, in the belief or hope
of support which has not been
forthcoming. Yunnan and
Kweichow, which, in any event,
were not likely to be important
factors, have denied their as-
sociation with the revolt, while
those who hoped that Kwangtung
might have been brought in
would seem to be disposed of by
the declaration of the South-
West Kuomintang Executive
Committee denouncing the move-
ment and charging it with being
definitely Red in character. The
fact that Canton's allegiance to
Nanking has for some years been
largely nominal was no doubt
considered as a favourable cir-
cumstance by the revolt. Even
so, it looks as if there is a
little prospect of the South
linking itself up with the move-
ment. Kwangsi is likely also to
remain aloof, so far as present
indications go. Largely isolated
as the new regime is, there is
little at the moment to suggest
that the secessionists will be
able to extend their influence.
True, they have the apparent
backing of the 19th Route Army,
but there are grounds for think-
ing that Tsai Ting-kai and his
men are not the invincible
Army that they were at the
time of the Shanghai troubles,
in which, and since that time
at Yenching, they suffered heavy
losses. The position of the Red
armies in Kwangsi is somewhat
obscure. Nanking report al-
leges that the new regime has
come to terms with the Reds, on
a basis which suggests that
they may, for a consideration,
keep out of the picture. The
exact position has, however, yet
to be disclosed. Any real link-
ing up with the Reds would, of
course, put a more serious com-
plexion on the situation than is
warranted at the moment.
Nanking is apparently deter-
mined to attempt a suppression of
the movement by force, and
once action is begun, it should
be possible to gain a better idea
of the real strength of the re-
volt. If it is merely a piece of
internal plotting by dissatisfied
ex-politicians, without much
military backing, it should soon
recede into insignificance.

NOTES OF THE DAY

C.E.R. QUIET

Tension in the Far East has
slackened perceptibly in the last
few weeks, although the Asian
scene has not yet ceased to be a
vivid reminder of the struggles
for power which dominated the
end of the nineteenth century. In
those days, Britain and Russia
were the rivals. To-day, Japan is
the principal. Different times,
different principals; but the same
old game. Twelve months ago it
looked as though Japan were to
have things all her own way. She
seized Manchuria and was taking
steps to secure control of the
Chinese Eastern Railway. But
for some reason, direct action was
eschewed and the opportunity al-
lowed to slip. Some months ago,
Russia was offered a sum for the
railway which Moscow would have
entertained gladly a few months
earlier and negotiations have ended
in deadlock. Yet Japan pre-
serves caution and the threat to
seize the railway has been dis-
creetly forgotten.

SOVIET STIFFENS

New developments, now at-
titudes. An excellent wheat har-
vest has given the Kremlin new
courage. Maxim Litvinoff, aided
by the travail of European politics,
has made Soviet Russia fresh
friends, now joined by Washing-
ton. The stiffening of the Russian
front against Japan fills the world
with forebodings. Not so much
for what it signifies in the relation
of these two great powers, but for
what it means in world politics.
The situation is becoming a kind
of vortex, drawing nations in-
exorably into it. Britain, so
steady a friend to Japan during
the Manchurian trouble, is irked
by the Island Empire in competi-
tion for the world's import trade
in cotton textiles. It has even
been suggested that on this ac-
count alone the British would not
take a Russo-Japanese clash amiss.
France is at the crossroads. An-
xious to cultivate the Kremlin as
a counterweight to Berlin, she is
far from anxious to upset Japan.
With the Japanese Navy supreme
in Asiatic waters, France must
ponder the future of Indo-China,
and will think about that posses-
sion increasingly under her new
Premier, M. Albert Sarraut, a
former Governor-General. She
has been going to great pains to
remove any suspicion lingering in
Tokyo over the Herriot mission to
Moscow.

AND AMERICA?

Financiers from Paris are alter-
nately reported to be ready to lend
money to Manchukuo and to as-
sist Japan in exploiting what may
yet be a new Klondike in north-
ern Manchuria. Where does the
United States and her recognition
of the Soviet Government appear
in this struggle? Moscow says as
a stabilising force, meaning of course,
as a kind of moral backer of Russia
concerning the role to be played by
Washington. The United States
has her own little problem with
Japan, but it will not be composed
by encouraging the Kremlin to be-
lieve, as it has sedulously wished
to believe, that the United States
would be the other half of a pair
of nutcrackers in which to prison
Japan. High politics on this or-
der will bring civilization to the
rocks if it gathers too many re-
cruits.

CHURCH FINANCE

It has sometimes been affirmed
that the Church of England has
neither an identity in the eyes of
the law nor an address in those of
the Post Office. Its constitution
will become a little more compact
if two main branches of its re-
venue are "rationalised" in the way
recommended by the Archbishop's
Commission. The Ecclesiastical
Commissioners and Queen Anne's
Bounty are by this scheme to be
amalgamated at an early date, so
that one agency may suffice for
work which has heretofore been
done on parallel lines and much to
the same purpose. It should be
a gain to the Church in several
aspects to have its financial situa-
tion clarified—as a unification
must help to do.

WHITHER AMERICA?

By SIR WALTER LAYTON

THE outstanding feature of
the last four years has been
the excessive fall of prices,
which has gone to a greater ex-
treme in America than anywhere
else.The fall has reduced farmers
and other debtors to bankruptcy
and compelled banks to close
their doors.It would be next to impossible
to restore prosperity in America
on the low level to which prices
have fallen except after long
years of depression and of in-
dustrial and agricultural adjust-
ment.The effects of falling prices
have been so clear and so disas-
trous that President Roosevelt
has been led, over since he came
into office, to try to influence the
price-level directly. He has,
therefore, paid too little attention
to the economic and political
causes that had produced the
crisis.To influence prices he has al-
ready tried two expedients, and
has now announced a third.(1) PSYCHOLOGICAL
STRATEGY.The first was the psychological
expedient of May and June last,
when, after leaving the gold
standard, the President took pre-
servative powers to inflate the cur-
rency. There was much talk of
America's determination to raise
the price level, and the resources
of publicity were enlisted behind
the assumption that, if only the
public believed prices would rise,
the rise would in fact take place.To some extent this assumption
proved correct, for there followed
an outburst of speculation on the
Stock markets and in the markets
for wheat, cotton and other pro-
ducts.But prices will not stay high
unless there is plenty of purchas-
ing power in the markets where
the products are normally bought,
and for the American farmer this
means not only the home market,
but the market in foreign coun-
tries. The rise of prices was,
therefore, overdue, and a setback
occurred in July.The public have learnt from
this episode to have a little less
faith in the power of suggestion
to influence the price-level, and
prices consequently now show less
responsiveness to Mr. Roosevelt's
announcement than was the case
six months ago.(2) RECOVERY
CAMPAIGN.In the second place, in order to
create a more solid basis for ris-
ing prices, the President tried to
expand purchasing power at home
by means of the National Industrial
Recovery campaign. This plan
tried, by shortening hours and
increasing wages, to compel em-
ployers to put more money into
the hands of their workpeople and
so to stimulate demand.But the permeation of an econ-
omic system by fresh spending
power is a slow and complicated
business; and the immediate re-
sult was that costs of production
rose before prices went up, profit
disappeared, and employers were
compelled to reduce output and
to hold back their plans for ex-
panding business.The turnover of trade is, there-
fore, dwindling again, as can be
seen from the behaviour of a trade
barometer, such as the output ofthe iron and steel industry, which
rose during the summer boom to
55 per cent. of capacity (after hav-
ing been about 15 per cent. last
January) and has now fallen back
to 31 per cent. of capacity. Hence
the search for a new expedient.(3) THE NEW GOLD
POLICY.The new device took the form
of an announcement by the
Government recently that it
would buy gold mined in America.
This is not to be confused with
stabilisation of the dollar in terms
of gold, for each day the official
price has been higher than before
and it is clear that the intention
is to depreciate the dollar in terms
of gold.What precisely is in the mind
of the President it is impossible
to say at this distance. But this
plan is clearly in close affinity to
that section of American opinion
which has been loudly preaching
that if only the dollar were de-
preciated to the value of 50 cents,
prices would inevitably rise.This conception, however, may
have at least three different
meanings.(1) One is that the dollar should
have only the purchasing power
that 50 cents had, let us say, at
the beginning of the year—in
other words, that prices should
double and the dollar depreciate
in terms of goods.(2) The second is that the dollar
should depreciate in terms of
foreign money.In the spring it was thought
that this was the key to the situa-
tion, and that if only the dollar
depreciated enough on the interna-
tional exchanges the price level
in America must rise. Experience
has proved this wrong. Events in
Great Britain after our departure
from the gold standard in 1931
showed that the disturbance caused
by instability of the exchanges
is just as likely to depress prices
in other countries as to improve
the situation for the country
whose currency has fallen in
value.(3) A third meaning is to lower
the value of the paper dollar in
terms of gold.Now if there were some natural
or permanent link between the
value of gold and the value of all
other commodities the act of mak-
ing gold dear and dollars cheap
would mean that prices of goods
in dollars would also be high.GOODS AND
GOLD.But there is no such link be-
tween goods and gold even when
a country is on the gold standard;
and when, as is the case at pre-
sent, gold is no longer the standard,
variations in its price have no
more effect than variations in
the price of any other commodity.
It is not even the most important
of commodities.America's total stock of gold, for
example, is worth about 4 billion
dollars. The capital assets of the
United States in 1929 were worth
about 300 billion dollars.Or again, if we take production,
the annual output of gold in the
United States is worth about 45
million dollars; the output of all
goods and services in 1929 was
80,000 million dollars.If, therefore, we are thinking
only of the United States, it is
natural that a rise in the price
(Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!

BREEDS THERE A MAN
WITH SOUL SO DEAD

By Eddie Kelly, Mormon.

WE read with interest the
other day that Austral-
ian farmers have proved
that the Alsatian dog has
crossed with the dingo, or
bush dog, the resultant half-
breed being particularly
dangerous to sheep and
other animals.We are more than interested
in this paragraph, because we
have often had suspicions that
something like that is happening
in Hongkong. Hence, we ask
our readers to be not at all sur-
prised if they read something
like the following in their local
newspapers one of these days:"An Alsatian mosquito yesterday
attacked and killed Mr. Poobah
Peakite, while he was playing golf
at Deepwater Bay. The savage
creature, a result of cross-breeding
the ferocious *Dendromyia* greys
and Alsatian dogs, not only attack-
ed Mr. Peakite, but swallowed three
of his golf balls. Now that a
resident of the Peak has been the
victim of one of these savage
creatures, it is felt that the govern-
ment will take some action regard-
ing the proposed sterilisation of all
mosquitoes.""A pet Hare, which escaped from
its owner a month ago, has crossed
with an Alsatian dog, and the re-
sultant cross-breed is now menac-
ing the whole of the mainland.
Kowloon residents, terrorised by
the vicious attacks by this Alsatian
Hare, are fleeing to the protection
of the Island. Peter Poorpant,
the well known local sportsman, had
a terrifying experience with the
vicious animal, when he came across
it on Sunday. Poorpant was
eventually able to escape, suffering
severe injuries, and his cries for
help brought the aid of a party of
hikers, who, with some difficulty,
despatched the animal. Owing to
the state of his trousers, and the
presence of ladies in the hiking
party, Poorpant was unable to
give any assistance.""Week-end fisherman in Hong-
kong have discovered a new variety
of worm which, when thrown into
the water at the end of a line,
savagely attacks and holds the
nearest and biggest fish. In the
belief that this worm is the result
of cross-breeding with Alsatian
dogs, the name "Alsatian worm"
has been given to the creature, in
handing which great care has to be
taken to avoid being bitten."

WIMMEN

See Nothing, Hear Nothing, Tell
ALL

HOME LIFE

We used to wonder what film
stars did when they were able to
enjoy homelife away from the ear
of the microphone, and the staring
eye of the camera. Since then
we've read a lot of illustrated
journals which are dumped into
Hongkong, and we have learned a
lot.The home-life of the film star is
a busy one. She is forever getting
ready to cook things. Many's the
photograph of a film star we've
seen in her kitchenette—sometimes
it is the butler's pantry—beating up
something in a basin. One cannot
see into the basin, so we have never
learned what it is they beat. What-
ever it is—sauté dressing, omelette
or soup-powder—it knows its place.
In something like a thousand photo-
graphs of this particular bit of
home-life, not once has the stuff in
the basin dared to splash over the
pretty kitchen apron worn by the
star.Pet animals are another source
of amusement. Nearly every act-
ress has her pet elephant, crocodile,
porcupine, or tiger-cat, which she
cuddles in her arms at the identical
moment the photographer happens
to drop in for a yarn.The male star's life is a little
different. They import mountains
into their homes to climb up on.
You see them in the photographs,
perched on the tops of these lofty
peaks. Or else they are seated in
motor cars. And it seems that they
have a fresh car for every photo-
graph."I think that's her last year's coat made over, but you would
never guess it."

HOCKEY

UNLUCKY DEFEAT FOR E. LANCES

Y.M. SCORE IN LAST MINUTE

The Y.M.C.A. 2nd. XI were very lucky to win their game against a team from the East Lancashire Regiment at King's Park yesterday. Their opponents were by far the better side and put for some had shooting would have scored at least three more goals. As it was they retired from the field beaten by three goals to two, the Y.M. netting the winning goal a few minutes from time.

The soldiers opened the scoring about ten minutes after the initial bully-off, when Shields came out to stop a shot from Johnson and mis-kicked. Snuggs slipped in to score. The Y.M.C.A. got away from the restart and S. Fowler found the net from a pass from Smith. The East Lances then took the lead again through Owen and before the interval S. Fowler netted his second with a terrific drive about ten yards from the goal-line.

Play fluctuated in the second half, first one side attacking and then the other. Off-side tactics ruined many good openings given the Y.M. forwards, but they eventually scored the winning goal after Luke had taken down the wing and centred to S. Fowler.

BORDERERS GOOD WIN

St. Andrew's Club Defeated

In a fast friendly hockey match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the South Wales Borderers defeated the St. Andrew's Club by three goals to one. Lt. A. G. Martin was a notable absentee from the Borderers' forward line.

From the initial bully-off, the Saints were early attacking. Mackay, receiving a good pass from Weill, went in to give them the lead with a snap goal. A ding-dong struggle ensued, the Borderers' forwards launching many attacks, but Wong brought off some fine clearances. Hanson worked hard at left half, while Guest played a good spoiling game at centre-half for the Saints.

The soldiers equalised through Lance-Corporal Jones who scored with a fast shot. Jones gave them the lead before the interval. The fast pace was continued through the second half during which the Saints' goal was tested by Johnson and Pole, the Army left back, who appeared at centre-forward. Jones again found the net from a good pass by de Winton, on the left, to score the Borderers' third goal.

Dykes, at left half for the winners, worked like a Trojan while Halford and Watts were also prominent in the defence.

C.B.A. TEAM PICKED.

The following will represent the Central British Association, mixed eleven against H.M.S. Cumberland at King's Park to-morrow at 3.15 p.m.:—G.B. Gurevitch, Mrs. Hudson, S. MacNider, Miss M. L. W. Bryson, C. Halford, Miss Beavis, Miss E. S. Woolley, R. A. Carroll, Miss M. Smith, F. W. R. Allen, Mrs. Cressey.

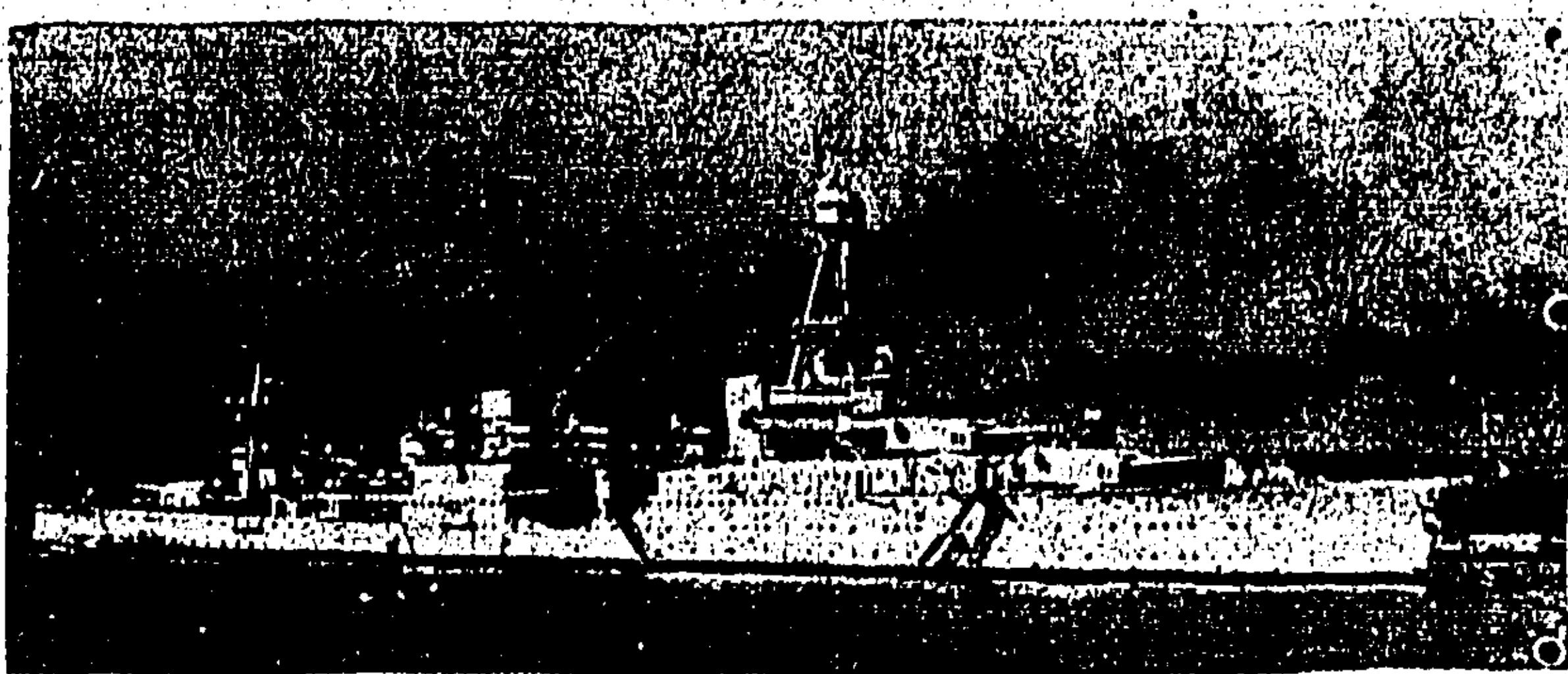
Y.M. LADIES BEAT RECRO.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies, playing on the D.G.S. ground yesterday, defeated the Club de Recroco Ladies by the only goal scored. O. Brown netted following a pass from O. Daisel in the second half.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course	
9.28	W. J. Waddington, W. H. E. Thomas.
9.32	J. W. Mayhew, I. H. Geare.
9.36	R. I. Cherrill, A. E. Thompson.
9.40	A. T. Lay, A. E. Lissaman.
9.44	G. E. R. Davitt, C. W. F. Booker.
9.48	H. F. Phillips, H. S. Forster.
9.52	L. M. S. Lloyd, C. G. Stewart.
9.56	D. M. MacDougall, D. Ellis.
10.00	A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves.
10.04	C. Thwaites, S. S. Perry.
10.08	G. T. May, H. Hampton.
10.12	M. H. Turner, W. Fiddes Wilson.
New Course	
10.16	H. H. Boddow, C. W. Jeffries.
10.20	W. J. S. Key, J. S. Dykes.
10.24	W. N. A. Smalley, A. Kidd.
10.28	H. H. Mundy, K. S. Robertson.
10.32	N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. Williamson.
10.36	A. Hodges, C. G. Marrable.
10.40	R. K. Valentine, S. H. Dodwell.
11.00	R. V. Gordon, W. H. S. Dent.
New Course	
9.32	T. A. Chassels, S. T. Butlin.
9.40	D. S. Robb, H. G. Hopkins.
9.44	E. M. Brydon, G. A. Leiger.
9.52	F. D. Hunter, A. Sommerfeldt.
10.00	R. Young, R. L. J. Henderson.
10.08	P. S. Grant, D. S. Prohett.
10.16	R. S. Johnson, A. A. Sleep.
10.24	Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Turner.



The U.S.S. Augusta, new flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, which is arriving in Hongkong this afternoon. The new commander-in-chief, Admiral F. B. Upham is joining her later.

THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

(Continued from Page 8.)

Bannister opened his eyes and saw that the rain was coming down faster. He noted this absent-mindedly, without interest. His thoughts continued in the groove they had taken.

Anyone who knew Hollywood at all would understand why Adele Allen had thrown over Dave Bannister for Donald Quayle. Bannister was, to be sure, a promising young writer. One of the new names in literature. But Donald Quayle was an established success. Handsome. Wealthy, too, with a box office following reflected directly in his contract. Certainly it was easy to understand why Adele found Donald Quayle so fascinating.

Bannister stopped thinking about Quayle and thought about Adele. Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before him. Adele's copper tresses. The slim figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty laughter. Lips that were warm and inviting.

David had fallen in love and it had been for the first time in his life. There had been weeks when the joy of Adele, the beauty of her, the amazing unbelievable sweetness of her were overpowering. Weeks that had been—oh, well, they were over now! For Adele had been given a part in a picture starring Donald Quayle. She had caught the director's attention, had given life and vividness to the brief scenes in which she appeared and with that single performance she had stepped from the realms of the comparatively unknown to a place in the film firmament.

With equal ease, too, she had stepped into a new existence in which Donald Quayle was always opposite her at luncheon tables, Donald Quayle was driving with her, dancing with her, swimming with her.

David Bannister had returned to Tremont.

He was 2,000 miles from Hollywood and what was the good of it? Adele's smile, Adele's throaty laugh, Adele's trim, flashing ankles were as much in his thoughts as they had ever been. He had come home to rest, to definitely erase from his mind the nightmare he had been living through. But he had not succeeded.

To-night he would write another letter and then destroy it. He could write down the sneering bitterness of his disillusionment. But he saw her for exactly what she was—and yet loved her.

The taxicab swerved, rounding a corner, and Bannister's preoccupation faded. He saw ahead two bright lights and recognized the entrance of the Shelby Arms, the city's new and only apartment hotel. The Shelby Arms had been pointed out to Bannister half a dozen times by proud citizens. It was generally considered that the apartment hotel appreciably increased the metropolitan tone of Tremont.

Signal lights halted the taxicab directly in front of the building and Bannister studied the brightly lighted doorway. Suddenly the door opened and a girl appeared. She was dressed in green and she halted, apparently dismayed by the rain. Then, head bent to shield her face, she ran down the steps toward the cab.

From his glassed-in section the driver rumbled protests, but the girl did not appear to hear. She came directly to the cab, pulled back the door. It was then she

saw Bannister. She cried in a startled, muffled voice, "I—oh, I'm sorry!"

"Not at all!" Bannister put a hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab, didn't you? I'll be glad to let you have this one." He moved to step out into the street.

"Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of the chauffeur objected, "I gotta fare. See? This cab's occupied." The girl had drawn back. Bannister, too, stood in the street now, the rain trickling down inside his collar. "Get inside," he said harshly. "You're drenched already."

Obediently she climbed into the cab. "But," she appealed, "I can't let you do this! I can't take cab from you!"

She was a pretty girl. Very pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the constant trickling of dampness inside his coat collar was uncomfortable. Chivalry be hanged!

He said, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be willing to let me ride with you."

"Of course I will! It's your cab really. If you'll let me go as far as the Hotel Tremont I'll be ever so grateful! I wouldn't think of taking your cab away from you!"

Bannister stepped back into the cab, leaned forward and said to the driver, "Hotel Tremont." It meant retracing the entire way they had come but what of that?

He drew out a handkerchief, wiped away the rain drops from his neck. "Rotten night," he said easily.

"Yes—it is."

He turned toward the girl and was surprised to see that she was gazing directly ahead. As though she were staring at something he could not see. He asked quickly, "Is there anything wrong? If you're ill we can find a doctor."

She turned then. "Oh, no! I'm perfectly all right."

But she wasn't; a fool could see that. She was pale and the wide-set eyes stood out in the white face. There was a break in her voice as she spoke and he thought that her lips trembled faintly.

"I'm perfectly all right," she repeated.

There was a slight motion and Bannister saw she had dropped her handbag. He bent, reaching for it, just as the girl reached, too. The cab jolted and their shoulders collided awkwardly. Bannister grasped the handbag.

And just then the cab jolted again. The clasp of the leather bag, dislodged in the fall, snapped open. Something slipped into Bannister's hand. It was something that was cold and smooth and heavy.

He looked down at the light from a street lamp shown directly into the cab. The yellow glow fell on the object in his hand, catching the gleam of polished metal. It was a revolver.

(To Be Continued.)

ADVERTISING TRAIN.

COMPANIES COOPERATE IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 23.

Four principal railway companies are assisting in providing an exhibition train which is being organised by private enterprise to display British manufactured goods during a three months' tour of the Southern half and part of Northern England. The train will call at sixty important centres.—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

VIRTUE, THOUGH IN RAGS, MAY BRING LENCE MORE THAN VICE SET OFF WITH ALL THE TRIM OF GREATNESS.—*Messenger*.

Rev. Erle C. H. Teiback gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors and Soldiers' Home, the following donation to its funds.—Treasurer Trafalgar Day and Navy Day \$2,700.

On the arrival of the s.s. Szechuen yesterday, a steerage passenger, Hui Yick-yin, reported to the miles that during the voyage a considerable sum was stolen from him by an unknown person. This money comprised \$2,000 in Hongkong currency, \$200 in Chinese money and 2,000 francs.

Amongst the passengers who arrived to-day by the Empress of Japan were Dr. and Mrs. Black, Dr. J. P. Fohly, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lambert, Mrs. and Miss Potter, Mrs. and Miss Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. H. To.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 23, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0½d.

The weddings took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. W. C. D. Turner, well-known Hongkong inter-temper cricketer, and Miss A. M. Cunningham, and of Mr. A. M. Carleton, U.S. Vice-Consul, and Miss M. L. Henderson.

Capt. the Hon. Fitzroy Somerset, eldest son of Baron Raglan, arrived in Hongkong to take up the post of A.D.C. to the Governor.

The death took place of Mrs. Pearce, wife of Mr. Harold Pearce, Hongkong manager of the New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 22.	Nov. 23.
Paris.....	83.21/32	83.9/32
Genoa.....	10.90	10.84
Berlin.....	13.71½	13.69½
Helsingfors.....	220½	220½
Oslo.....	19.00	19.00
Athens.....	550	550
Milan.....	69½	61.13/16
Buenos Aires.....	42½	42½
Shanghai.....	1/3.5/16	1/3.5/16
New York.....	5.41½	5.27½
Amsterdam.....	8.13	8.09½
Vienna.....	20½	20
Prague.....	110½	110½
Madrid.....	40.9/32	39½
Bucharest.....	550	570
Hongkong.....	1/5	1/5
Brussels.....	23.52	23.44
Stockholm.....	19.30½	19.30½
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Lisbon.....	108	108½
Bombay.....	1/5.19/16	1/5.20/32
Rio.....	4	4
Yokohama.....	1/2½	1/2.5/32
Montevideo.....	35½	35½
Delgrade.....	240	240
Silver (spot).....	18.5/16	5.16½
Silver (forward).....	18.7/16	18½
War Loan.....	100.1/16	100.7/16

—British Wireless.

THE M.C.C. TOUR.

Viceroy's Eleven Badly Beaten.

HEAVY SCORING.

New Delhi, Nov. 23. The touring M.C.C. eleven won a three-day match against the Viceroy's Eleven by an innings and 208 runs.

The Viceroy's eleven scored 160 in their first knock. Verity taking seven wickets for 37 runs. In their second knock the home team were only able to score 63. Nichols took five wickets for 14 runs, and Langridge four for 23.

The Marylebone scored 431 for eight, declared. Valentine had 145 and Jardine 93.—*Reuter*.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

TWO WOMEN KILLED

Two fatal traffic accidents, the victim in both cases being instantly killed, occurred within the city limits yesterday evening.

A Chinese married woman, Yeung Ngan, aged 50, of Kwong Mun, was instantly killed when she was knocked down in Wing Lok Street by a motor lorry, which was driven by Leo Chik-chow.

The accident occurred at 5.10 p.m., during one of the busiest hours of the day. The woman, it is stated, attempted to cross the path of the vehicle.

The second fatal accident occurred at 8.55 p.m. when an unknown Chinese woman, aged about 16 years, was instantly killed by a motor car No. 7225, which was driven by Tze Ching.

The bodies of the two victims were removed to the public mortuary.

RADIO BROADCAST

FOUR STUDIO ITEMS FOR THIS EVENING

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:
4.30-5 & 5.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
5-5.30 p.m. Relay From Daventry.
7.30-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
The 7th of a series of Lessons in "Cantosero" by the Rev. Mr. H. H. Wells.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
Closing Stock Quotations.
8.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by Al Castro and His Boy Friends.
9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
Second Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. C. E. R. Sargent.
9.45-10 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Minstrel Show of 1923.
Victor Minstrel.
Lido Lady—Selection.
Savoy Orpheans.
A Violin Recital by Mr. E. Dallo accompanied by Professor E. Guadali.

Programme.
1. Preludium and Allegro (G. Pugmali).
2. Nocturne in Eb (F. Chopin).
3. Malaguena and Habanera (P. Sarasato).
4. Kol Nidrei (M. Bruch).
5. Thais—Meditation (G. Massenet).
6. Hungarian Dances (F. Drda).
7. Goin' Places (J. Venuti).
10.20-10.30 p.m.
A relay from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory, this relay will be continued to 11 p.m.).
10.30-11 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.30-11 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s Library.

WHITHER AMERICA?

(Continued from Page 6.)

of gold should have almost no effect upon the price-level as a whole, in which it plays so small a part.

Recently, therefore, the President appears to have decided that he must buy gold in the world markets and not merely in America. This plan, if carried out on a large scale, would clearly have more effect, for some countries are still upon the gold standard. Moreover the currencies of the British Empire, Scandinavia and other "off-gold" countries are not now fluctuating violently in terms of gold currencies.

There is thus a certain stability about the world value of gold, and if the President determines to buy foreign gold on a large scale, he can depress the value of the dollar in terms of other currencies. The announcement of the intention to buy will not be enough; the President must actually buy gold, and go on buying it, if the dollar is to be kept at an artificially low level.

Since few people believe that it is his intention to add still further large quantities of gold to America's already vast stocks, the international markets have not taken the President's announcement too tragically, and the exchange value of the dollar has not shown any very marked movement.

THE WAY TO CHAOS.

But let us suppose that the President is in earnest. The result will be to prolong uncertainty abroad, without any assurance of producing the desired effect at home.

We come back, therefore, to the point from which we started, namely, that the only way to ensure a rise of prices in the United States, or in any other country, is that there should be ample purchasing power in the hands of those who wish to spend it.

The Government can get existing money into circulation by public works or by assistance to those who are out of work, if it borrows for the purpose; or it can achieve these same results by printing paper money.

But it has yet to be shown that there is any short cut by manipulating the exchange value of the dollar, or its value in a devalued commodity such as gold.

Any attempt to do so merely creates lack of confidence (well illustrated by the present stagnation of the American produce and stock markets) and exercises a depressing influence on other countries' trade which if carried to extremes will almost inevitably lead to reprisals, competitive depreciation and chaos.

If the United States decides to embark upon an internal inflation of its currency, no nation would have any cause for complaint; but before the President commits himself to a policy which involves the deliberate manipulation of the exchanges between America and all other countries, it is highly desirable, in the interests of friendly relations, that he should know what he is doing and that he should act in consultation with them.

INSURANCE

You Lost Some of Your Baggage Didn't You?
Yes, but it Doesn't Matter, I Insured It Through Cook's.

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD

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PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

A British Product.



PREVENTS PYORRHEA

MY IMPRESSIONS OF LAST WEEK'S RACE MEETING

SITTING BULL RETIRES

WONDERFUL CAREER

WON \$25,898 IN STAKES.

PASSED OVER BY SASSOON STABLE

(By "Horse Lover")

SITTING Bull, the property of Mrs. Dunbar, has been retired from the turf and I understand will spend the remainder of his days in or near Hailar where he was born.

He was a grand racer, with the heart of a lion, but one cannot say that he was a taking mover, his action being somewhat high.

He ran many good races but his last race was simply grand and I was thrilled watching him eat up the ground and overhauling King's Justice, eventually winning the Whitsun Plate of 1 1/4 miles by 2 lengths.

The race was made exceptionally fast by King's Justice, the time being, first quarter 28.3/5, first half 56.3/5, first three quarters, 1.27.1/5, first mile 1.59.2/5 with a total time of 2.32.4/5 for the whole distance.

Sitting Bull was at least a dozen lengths behind King's Justice and it was anything to one that the big grey would win.

Sitting Bull, however, was not to be denied and he put in the best finish of his career, ably ridden by Mr. Loo Frost. Sitting Bull was a rare bit of horse flesh and I am anxious to do honour to his memory by relating the story of his career in the fullest detail. To begin:

HIS CAREER.

(1) Sitting Bull, I understand, was originally intended for the Sassoon Stable but, unfortunately for them the pony was not fancied and was returned to the dealer, who passed him to Mrs. Dunbar, a very fortunate for her as shown by subsequent events.

(2) Sitting Bull is the only pony that has won the Challenge Cup twice in succession, which means for consecutive wins—a performance that will stand for

STATEMENT OF CAREER.

Year	Race	Jockey	Position	Stake	Remarks
13/2/28	Jockey Club Stakes	Maitland	First	1000	
14/2/28	Hongkong Derby	Maitland	First	2436	
25/2/29	Jockey Club Stakes	Hill	First	\$3,436	
26/2/29	Challenge Cup	Hill	First	1000	
27/2/29	Champion Stakes	Hill	First	3500	
22/2/30	Foochow Cup	Hill	Second	\$8,847	1 President Hall.
25/2/30	Challenge Cup	Hill	First	2140	
26/2/30	Champion Stakes	Knoll	unplaced	—	1 Diana Bay 2 President Hall. 3 Apollo
29/11/30	St. Andrew's Cup	Hard	First	1250	
16/12/30	November Handicap	Hard	Second	300	1 Peppermint
13/12/30	Autumn Champions	Hard	Second	300	1 Apollo
28/2/31	Foochow Cup	Sokoloff	Second	\$13,137	1 Diana Bay
2/3/31	Jockey Club Stakes	Hill	Second	300	1 Hetman
3/3/31	Challenge Cup	Hill	First	981	
	Champion Stakes	Sokoloff	Third	750	1 Diana Bay 2 Hetman
				\$15,408	
4/4/31	Empire Handicap	Hard	Third	200	1 Gay Crusader
6/4/31	Easter Handicap	Hard	Second	300	1 Gay Crusader
18/4/31	2nd Aggregate Stakes	Hard	Second	300	1 Apollo
23/5/31	June Handicap	Hard	Second	300	1 Boxing Eve
25/5/31	May Handicap	Hard	First	600	
28/11/31	St. Andrew's Stakes	Prulix	First	1250	
5/12/31	November Handicap	Prulix	First	750	
12/12/31	Autumn Handicap	Prulix	unplaced	—	1 Pride of Tsing-tao 2 Boxing Eve 3 Glenegles
20/2/32	Foochow Cup	Hill	First	\$19,168	
22/2/32	Challenge Cup	Hill	First	750	
23/2/32	Governor's Cup	Hill	Second	2100	
20/3/32	Commonwealth Handicap	Frost	Second	300	1 Salko
0/4/32	2nd Aggregate Stakes	Frost	First	750	1 Hetman
16/5/32	May Handicap	Frost	First	600	
5/11/32	Shok-O Handicap	Butler	unplaced	—	1 Bag & Baggage 2 Gay Crusader 3 Glenegles 4 Liberty Bay 5 Wild Life 6 Gay Crusader
3/12/32	St. Andrew's Stakes	Butler	unplaced	—	
				\$24,028	
18/2/33	Foochow Cup	Frost	First	750	
15/4/33	Shok-Pi Handicap	Frost	unplaced	—	1 Bag & Baggage 2 Salko 3 Gay Crusader
27/5/33	May Handicap	Frost	Second	800	1 King's Justice
5/6/33	Whitsun Plate	Frost	First	750	
				\$25,898	

addition to two Challenge Cups.



THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS.

Sitting Bull, one of the most famous ponies ever seen on the Hongkong race track, being led in after a victory by his owner, Mrs. L. Dunbar.

PONIES' SURPRISINGLY GOOD FORM

BIG THINGS PROMISED BY ALEXANDER HALL

SPLENDID RIDING BY MR. O. BUTLER

(By "Captain Foster")

Very keen racing was witnessed at the Valley last Saturday and ponies, on the whole, ran true to form. Nevertheless, I was disappointed with the running of Iron Grey, White Butterfly and especially Dairen in the Sussex plate.

Night Star came into her own in the Nullah Nullah Plate and it struck me that she won comfortably and was travelling the fastest at the finish. If she keeps well she will go very near to winning the "Aussie" Champions.

Woodland Stag ran a great race, and I must confess that I thought the distance would be too short for him to be concerned with the finish. These two can meet again at the next meeting but I think they will be reserved for the more important race on December 16. We would then witness a great race. Portia was unlucky at the start otherwise I think she would have just about won. Rosy Morn was also unfortunate at the gate.

Trentbridge had a very easy canter to win the Hongkong griffins Cup and next week we shall be similarly treated to another race when Liberty Bay faces the starter.

her out of my reckoning. Otherwise she would have been picked as a likely winner.

Flying Tourist did well to finish third as he was hard pressed by Don for the position. The latter has vastly improved and will be dangerous when he next starts. King's Bounty disappointed me very much as I expected to find him amongst the placed ponies.

DID NOT RELISH FINISH.

Vigilance ran well enough to win the Suffolk Handicap ("A" Division) but I thought he was not relishing the finish. Burgo-master with a little luck might have reversed the position. King's Parade apparently did not have too smooth a passage in the early part of the race, but for this he might have been very near at the finish.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENED.

Brechin—as predicted—easily accounted for the Kent Handicap and has now been promoted to B Class. If he keeps well I think he will again renew acquaintance with the judge at his outing.

With Brechin out of the way, I have a very strong fancy for Alexander Hall and most probably he will be returned the winner of the next "C" Class race, especially as the distance (five furlongs) suits him admirably. Royal Flush did not run up to expectations.

Amoy, I gather, broke down in the Suffolk Handicap (B Division) when going strongly. Ajax ran up to form, so did King Salmon who I thought was going to win. Perhaps too much use was made of him in the early part of the race as he led all the way until collared nearing the mile post. The Panther was the surprise packet and won a good race.

The Tiger undoubtedly ran a great race in the Surrey Handicap—far better than I expected—but he lost gloriously to Charming Star who I much fancied to win when I knew she was competing. From enquiries made earlier in the week I gathered she would be a non starter and accordingly left

Although I fully expected to see Tecumseh run well I must admit I could not see him winning. Lucy Glitters rather let me down as I thought she had a very good chance of securing the prize. Such is the glorious uncertainty of racing!

THE RIDERS.

As regards the riders: Mr. Butler rode two good races, especially on Brechin, who I gather is not an easy pony to handle. Mr. Frost rode a judicious race on The Panther, but to me his best ride in the afternoon—although rewarded with second place only—was on The Tiger. Mr. Davis rode a cool and confident race on Tecumseh and was largely responsible for the win. Mr. Harrison well deserved his win on Charming Star and it was nice to see him finishing with his customary well timed rush.

A welcome back to Mr. Donald Black! I was very pleased to see him in the saddle preparing himself to fight and I hope win many victories at Happy Valley when he is ready to don silk again.



C. SMIRKE.

C. Smirke's Licence Restored

AFTER 5 YEARS SUSPENSION

According to a report appearing in a recent issue of *Sporting Life*, Charles Smirke, one of the leading jockeys of the English turf, has had his riding licence restored.

The news was welcomed by racing men throughout the country, for C. Smirke was one of the most dashing and capable jockeys trained in the famous Wootton school at Treadwell House.

Though short in stature, he was remarkably strong, and in six seasons' riding he won no fewer than 402 races.

His initial success was on Vitalba filly at Derby in 1922, and he nearly lost his right to the apprentice allowance in his first season, for he rode 39 winners.

RODE WINNER OF GRAND PRIX.

When out of his apprenticeship in 1926 he rode for a couple of seasons for H. H. Aga Khan, and in 1928 he had a retainer from the Clarendon stable.

Smirke was suspended at the Gatwick meeting on Aug. 31, 1928, in consequence of an injury which was sustained when a horse named Welcome-Gift failed to leave the gate in the Home-Bred T.Y.O. Plate.

His most notable success was achieved at Longchamp in the Grand Prix de Paris, which he won on Reine-Lumiere in 1925.

He was associated also with the Chester, Manchester, and Goodwood Cups victories of H.H. Aga Khan's horse Dark Japan.

Smirke has been living at Brighton, and has kept himself remarkably fit. He will be able to go to scale at 8st 2lb.

ORIGIN OF THE H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

BORN IN 1885

DEVELOPED FROM "RACE FUND"

FINE HISTORY OF PROGRESS

(By "The Scribe")

The inherent love of Englishmen for racing has long since passed into a proverb, but nowadays neither Yorkshire Tykes, astute "sports" from the Lothians, nor the loving sons of the Emerald Isle can claim a monopoly in the grand old pastime.

In Hongkong, Chinese and foreigners rival true-bred Britons as owners and jockeys, and, as liberal patrons and supporters of racing fairly hold their own.

And notwithstanding the gruesome annals of our excellent anti-racing friends, who never tire of repeating that racing is a sure road to the other place, we feel safe in saying for the Hongkong public that

The sport which Kings have fostered.

And a Country's pride, Protest who may, We'll never cast aside.

The majority of people in Hongkong doubtless think that the Hongkong Jockey Club is about the oldest club in the Colony—since

ENGLISH RACING SENSATION

Lord Derby Breaks With Trainer

London, Nov. 23.

A first class sensation has been caused in racing circles by the announcement that Lord Derby is severing his connection with his famous trainer, Hon. George Lambton, who has been associated with Lord Derby and his father for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Lambton's appointment ceases on December 31 and his successor is Mr. Colledge Leader, one of the famous trainer brothers. Lord Derby, interviewed, said there was no question of trouble between Mr. Lambton and himself. "The reason I came to this decision is that I considered the control of a large stable was putting too great a strain on Mr. Lambton's health."—*Reuter*.

racing was held annually from 1848—but this is not the case, and the Club will have to wait until 1935 to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. Writing of the meeting of 1885, the *Sporting scribe* of the *Hongkong Telegraph* says:—

"IRRESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION."

"The race meeting of 1885 is especially notable as being the first held under the auspices and management of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Until the present year, racing in this Colony has been managed by a somewhat irresponsible institution styled the 'Race Fund' and although the Stewards of that body did their utmost to promote good sport, it cannot be denied that a loose system allowed certain abuses, not altogether creditable to those concerned, to creep in.

The formation of a Jockey Club on plainly defined principles, and thoroughly in accordance with the spirit of racing clubs at home has, no doubt, achieved the desired aim, and under its fostering care, and by the judicious management of its officials, there appears every reason to believe that, when the present tral depression gives place to more prosperous times, racing in Hongkong will attain a success far in excess of anything yet known in the Colony, and even beyond the sanguine anticipations of the most ardent devotees of the pastime."

Truly prophetic words, but I doubt if the sportsmen of that period, with all their enthusiasm, could possibly have visualized anything so magnificent and commodious as the present stands and stables.

The reference to tral depression somewhat astonishes me as I (Continued on Page 5.)

Over the Grandstand Jump in the Shanghai Grand National



Above: A remarkable picture of the ponies taking the grand stand jump during the first time round in the Grand National at the Shanghai Grand National. Below: A picture showing the ponies taking the grand stand jump during the first time round in the Grand National at the Shanghai Grand National. Below: A picture showing the ponies taking the grand stand jump during the first time round in the Grand National at the Shanghai Grand National.

CRICKET CLUB & K.C.C. SUFFER A DEARTH OF BOWLERS



WILLIE SMITH.

Billiards Champion To Write For "Telegraph"

WILLIE SMITH'S ARTICLES

START TO-MORROW

The *Telegraph* has pleasure in announcing that it has secured the exclusive publication in Hongkong of a series of articles by Willie Smith, the famous English billiards player, who in the early part of next year will visit the Colony to give exhibitions.

The articles, which are specially written for the guidance of players who are just beginning, but are keen enough to learn, as well as for the average player, who can find time to improve his game, will appear every Saturday for the next two months.

The first of the series, which reveals why the champion billiards player is again making a tour of the Far East, will appear in to-morrow's *Telegraph*.

ARRIVES JANUARY 25.

Willie Smith is due to arrive in Hongkong by the *Naldora* about January 25, and he will remain here until January 31 or February 2.

Already keen interest has been displayed, and arrangements have been completed for him to give an exhibition in the main hall of the Kowloon Cricket Club. Other exhibitions will be given at Lane, Crawford's and the various leading clubs.

The last time Smith appeared in Hongkong was in 1929, on the occasion of his first tour of the Far East. He then created a remarkable impression, and there is no doubt that his second visit will completely consolidate the fine reputation which he gained for himself five years ago.

McQuire Strikes His Best Form

NAVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Playing in the local Naval Ship's football league yesterday at Happy Valley, H.M.S. Suffolk defeated H.M.S. Cumberland by two goals to nil.

The Suffolk were far and away the better team in the first half, and deserved to lead by two goals at the interval. Jones broke clean through on his own to register the first and Love, taking a net pass from the wing, added the second. Play levelled up in the second half, and but for a great display by McQuire, the Cumberland attack would have proved very dangerous. But the Navy first division player remained very cool under the severest pressure, and found time not only to break up the opposition attack, but to keep his forwards well supplied with passes.

PEPPER'S GOALKEEPING.

Pepper in the Suffolk goal was also seen to advantage in the closing stages, and more than once his fine anticipation saved what appeared to be certain goals.

Teams: H.M.S. Suffolk XI—Pepper,

BOXING CHALLENGE.

NAVAL MAN SEEKS FIGHT AT LOCAL TOURNAMENT.

Signal Petty Officer L. W. E. Mann of H. M. S. Eagle is seeking a fight at the next tournament and has issued a challenge to Seaman "Tim" Foley of H. M. S. Herwick.

In a letter received yesterday Mann says that he would like to meet Seaman Foley in a heavy-weight contest of ten rounds in the forthcoming Boxing Tournament to be held on December 9.

ORIGIN OF THE H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

(Continued from Page 8).

was always under the impression that large fortunes were quickly made in the early days. History always repeats itself, but I do think our present depressed market, coupled with the high cost of living, would put them in the shade.

47 YEARS AGO.

The scene at Happy Valley to day is, of course, very different to that of the "eighties". Old residents will tell us that we would suffer by comparison and I think they would be right from the following description culled from the *Telegraph*, which reads:—

"On the Course the scene was one to be long remembered. For picturesque beauty the Happy Valley is probably the prettiest race-course in the world, as green oases surrounded on three sides by rugged hills, thickly covered with trees, with the harbour, the Lyee-Moon Pass, and the mainland of China just visible through a narrow opening to the north west."

"But on this particular day the usual quiet retreat of the Hongkong community was all bustle and activity. Epsom Downs on a Derby day in miniature. The whole of the stands and booths were crowded with spectators bent on enjoyment, all kinds of Chinese games and exhibitions were in full swing in the middle of the valley, and along the roads leading to the Grand Stand, and from the two mile starting post to the Bowington gate, the rails were crowded with thousands upon thousands of persons of all nationalities, the Chinese element of course predominating."

AND TO-DAY.

To-day, although many of these scenes remain true, the surroundings have a somewhat more severe note. The natural beauty of the environs about the Happy Valley have to a large extent given place to property and other land development.

The stands, terraces and gardens which to-day occupy the central position of the course, are magnificent and imposing, where before they were rather more quaintly and romantically picturesque.

But whatever one's views might be this direction, there will be no division of opinion in regard to the remarkable improvement in the conduct of the meetings, which is solely due to the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Hongkong can proudly point to its race meetings as being among the best organised in the world. Good clean sportsmanship is only rivalled by the excellent conditions which prevail for spectators, members, jockeys, and ponies.

The evolution of the Hongkong Jockey Club and its consequent activities has been the outcome of a policy of constructive conservatism, which has built it up from a "somewhat irresponsible institution", to its present splendid condition.

PROMISES FULFILLED.

It is fascinating to delve into the dim past and among the historical archives, discover when and how racing in Hongkong came to have its being. But it is even more thrilling to look around to-day and realise that the promises made in 1885 have been more than fulfilled.

Hongkong's affection for the Sport of Kings will never wane whilst racing enjoys the guardianship of an institution such as the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Treagus, Young, Dodds, McQuire, Cozens, Love, White, Jones, Smith, Turner.
H.M.S. Cumberland XI—Coates, Tong, Skinner, Spencer, D. Potts, Grant, Potts, Burdon, Welch, Ward, Kofford.

SPEED MERCHANT NEEDED

TEAMS MEET IN FRIENDLY

SMALL LEAGUE PROGRAMME

ARMY OUGHT TO WIN

(By R. Abbit)

Owing to the pressure of inter-port work I have not had time to make full enquiries into the prospects and personnel of all the Clubs. It is however pretty obvious that the big three are the H.K. Cricket Club, Kowloon, and the Indian Recreation Club.

I cannot believe that the Shield will be won by a team outside these three and yet they all have their weak points.

The Club seem to have a great deal of difficulty in fielding their best side regularly, and have lost Alan Reid from among their bowlers. If they can turn out the nucleus of Owen-Hughes, T. A. Pearce, A. W. Hayward, A. C. Beck and E. J. R. Mitchell they will not find it difficult to draw their matches.

But Duckitt has gone and they will have to produce at least one more bowler to help Beck, Pearce and Owen-Hughes.

IN SAME BOAT.

The same applies to Kowloon—only more so, as they have practically no bowling, except Burnett, until Frank Goodwin can get really fit, Sargent is very expensive in Saturday afternoon cricket and so is Ernie Fincher.

It looks as though Willie Hung will have a lot of work to do.

To-morrow afternoon it will be possible to see both of these teams in action as they meet in a friendly on the Club ground. If the sides are anything like representative a great game should be seen.

LEAGUE MATCH.

The only league match of which I am aware is that between the Army and the Navy, and takes place over at King's Park.

If the Army turn out their published side they should have no trouble in avoiding defeat, but whether they can get the Navy out in time to win is another matter. On the whole, I think they should win.

So far as I know the University and Civil Service are not playing. The former are in the middle of Examinations I suppose, while the Civil Service first eleven practically vanished home on leave at the end of last season, and no matches have been fixed for some time.

I regret I have no information about Craigengower and the I.R.C.—I have not their cards at present. But I hope to get matters into full swing next week.

ANOTHER BOY-WONDER TENNIS PLAYER

AUSTRALIA'S LATEST DISCOVERY: ALL STROKES WITH TWO HANDS

According to the Australian Press there is now a young Australian player, W. Jackson, whose stroke production is even more unorthodox than V. B. McGrath.

He uses two hands for all his shots except the service, and by all accounts he seems likely to develop into a first-class player.

On his first appearance at the Central Queensland championship (he won three singles events (the schoolboys, the class C championship and the B grade championship) with the loss of six games all told in the three finals.

His performance in winning three events at the age of 13 stamps him as the outstanding junior player in Queensland. He is said to have adopted the method of using



S. V. GITTINS

Since writing the above, I learn that the Indian Recreation Club are playing Craigengower, which seems to be a pretty good thing for the Indians, unless Craigengower produce unexpectedly good form.

The Happy Valley club will miss the services of S. V. Gittins.

V.R.C. CRICKET TEAM

PLAYING SUNDAY MATCHES

For the first time in its history the Victoria Recreation Club are fielding cricket teams against local clubs, and in order to obtain the services of their best players matches have been arranged for Sunday afternoons.

Last Sunday the V.R.C. visited the University, where the two teams played a tie of 120 runs each. On that occasion the newly formed team were without the services of several of the University players who are members of the V.R.C. and also of S. V. Gittins who was playing against the Shanghai visitors.

Next Sunday the V.R.C. will be entertained by the Police R.C. at Happy Valley and they expect to be able to field a strong team against the second division league club.

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS

Army Playing Navy In League

The following have been selected to represent the Army in the league cricket match against the Royal Navy at King's Park commencing at 2 p.m. to-morrow:—Capt. P. V. Williams, R.A. (Capt.), Lieut. R. J. Walker, R.E., Lieut. C. C. Gartwain, R.A., Lieut. M. H. F. Waring, R.A., Capt. D. B. Mitchell, R.A., Major V. J. Bonnavin, R.A.M.C., Lieut. D. B. Butler, Q.H., Lieut. J. P. Williams, East Lancs., Sergt. Taylor, R.A.P.C., Lieut. Barnaby, Lincoln and Sapper Tucker, R.E.

Reserve:—Cpl. College, R.A.M.C. Umpire:—S. M. Jordan, R.E.

HONGKONG C.C. PLAYERS.

The Hongkong C.C. second eleven are to play the Kowloon C.C. juniors in a friendly match on the latter's ground to-morrow and will be represented by the following:—A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, R. R. Davies, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E. Gahagan, A. H. Harbord, J. E. Jupp, R. O. F. King, L. D. Kilbee, H. C. Meekie and R. S. W. Paterson.

K.C.C. TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club against the Hongkong C.C. on the latter's ground to-morrow:—E. C. Fincher (Capt.), E. F. Fincher, A. T. Lay, C. I. Stapleton, G. C. Burnett, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, C. B. I. Sargent, S. V. Gittins, W. Hyde, and R. B. Lewis.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

A COMPARISON IN STYLES

FRED PERRY AND DOHERTY

What explanation is to be given to account for the eclipse of American players in the United States singles championship this year?

Humiliating as it was from the American point of view to see two British players contest their final, Mr. J. Parnly Paret, an American critic and lawn tennis journalist of standing, is of the opinion that good form came into its own when Perry and Crawford were outplaying the home players.

When opposed by the cruder efforts of most of the Americans, he says in *American Lawn Tennis*, both of the visitors shone by contrast. There was a soundness in the play, a defence far in advance of the most popular American methods, and this without sacrificing the attack. Although less spectacular, their method of stroke production is effective and is accompanied by a smaller proportion of error.

PRINCIPLES OF GOOD FORM.

Regardless of the unlimited variation in individual styles, which are multiplied almost indefinitely, there are some features of what we know as good form which are to be found in almost all good players and which have withstood the continuous test of the 60 years of the game's existence.

Some of these principles have come down to us from generations of court tennis (real tennis) players before the birth of our variation of the games played with racket and ball.

Mr. Paret asserts that the present-day American player's ground strokes are handicapped by faulty technique. "He is invariably too near the ball; his striking arm is too close to his body, which lessens the sweep of the racket. This cramping limits the control and power of the stroke, and makes him far more liable to err."

COMPARISONS.

Mr. Paret raises that intriguing problem, how does the present-day standard of the leading players compare to those of the past, and reaches the conclusion that if we were able to see Joshua Pim and J. Crawford side by side on the court we should not find—so much—advancement. In the standards of the game during the last 30 or 40 years as the average follower of the game believes to exist.

Crawford, says Mr. Paret, is a close reproduction of Pim, the old-time English champion, in style of play and some of his other characteristics. We find the same severity at all times off the ground, the same invincible back-hand, the stonewall defence and the same characteristic confidence and resourcefulness; and like Pim's his defensive strokes are always aggressive.

RESEMBLES R. F. DOHERTY.

In Perry's game Mr. Paret sees a strong resemblance to R. F. Doherty, with the same clean hard hitting and the same constant attack and resourceful defence. "And between these two modern experts," he says, "there is a strong resemblance in some of their methods, one in particular that was common to both Doherty and Pim 30 years ago."

Their strokes were more clean hits than sweeps, the ball receiving a sharp impact at each stroke. The power of the stroke reaches its maximum before the ball is met, while among the American players the maximum power is much more apt to be applied just at impact or even a little after in making the follow-through. "I liked Perry's style better than Crawford's for there was more of the aggressive attack, a seeming disinclination to compromise at any time."

SPORT ADVTS.

INTERPORT ROWING REGATTA.

A triangular rowing regatta will be held in Kowloon Bay on Saturday, November 25th commencing at 2.30 p.m. All Members and friends of the competing Clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Launches for the conveyance of competitors and spectators leave Murray Pier at 1.30 p.m. and 2.00 p.m.

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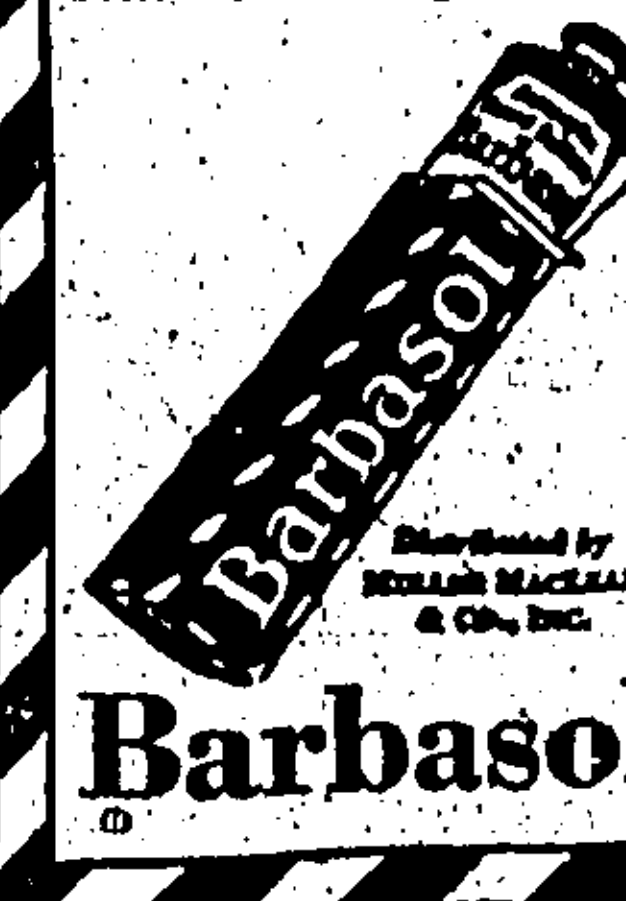
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Pres. Wilson	M'ght Jan. 10
Pres. Coolidge	a.m. Jan. 27

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Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles

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Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. Dec. 23
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Jan. 6
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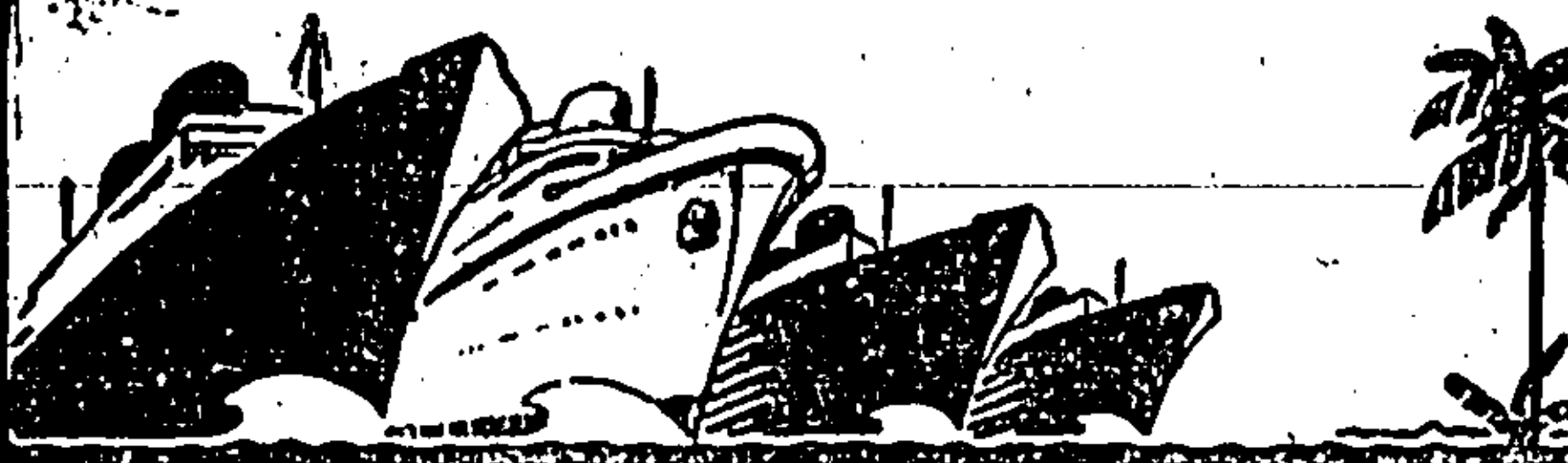
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai 2nd Dec.
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From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
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in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kow-
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subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before Thursday, 30th
November, 1933, or they will not be
recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 24th
November, 1933. Consignees must have
a Revenue Officer in attendance when
any damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyor.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent

Hongkong, 10th November, 1933.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The declarer in to-day's hand
makes a harmless overcall, but
his partner jumps him into a game
contract which is doubled. How-
ever, by clever card reading and
skillful play he makes his contract
of five odd doubled.

NORTH	S-10-8-7-6-4	EAST	S-9-3-2
WEST	H-K-J-10-9-7-4	WEST	H-6
	C-5-4		D-A-K
			7-5-3
			C-10-9
			8-6

The Bidding

The hand was played at con-
tract and South, the dealer, hav-
ing a count of 14, opened with one
no trump. This suited West very
well and he passed. North, how-
ever, has a distribution that will
not stand no trump and takes out
with two hearts. East puts in
an overcall of three diamonds.
South goes to three hearts and
West jumps to five diamonds
which South doubled.

South's double is rather dan-
gerous, due to the fact that West,
after passing his one no trump,
jumped his partner to five. This
would show that West held some
good tickets, and was satisfied to
see South attempt to play the hand
at no trump. South should have
been satisfied to defeat the con-
tract if possible.

The Play

South's opening was the queen
of hearts, the top of his partner's
suit, which the dummy won with
the ace. The jack of diamonds
was led from dummy and when
North showed out by discarding
a heart, the declarer went up with
the ace. South's no trump has
spotted most of the missing high
cards for the declarer. His next
play is the jack of clubs which
South wins with the ace and re-
turns the nine of hearts. North
covers with the ten in order to be
in the lead in case the declarer has

another heart, but the declarer
trumps with the three of diamonds.
The six of clubs is led by de-
clarer and the ten spot finesse
taken, which holds. The king of
clubs can be safely led from dum-
my, which leaves South with the
good queen of clubs. Declarer re-
turns the deuce of hearts from
dummy, trumping in his own hand
with the five of diamonds, and
then leads the nine of clubs,
trumping in dummy with the four
of diamonds.

The declarer has the South
hand clearly marked with the
king of spades to justify the origi-
nal bid of one no trump. It also
looks as though North originally
held six hearts and five spades.
The declarer proceeds to execute
the play known as the end play,
and leads the six of diamonds,
winning in his own hand with the
king, and leading his last trump,
the seven of diamonds, throwing
South in the lead with the queen
of diamonds. As South has noth-
ing but spades, he is forced to
lead away from his king, the de-
clarer allows it to ride to the
queen, which wins, and the last
two tricks are good in dummy.

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Blood & Skin
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Remember that pure blood not only
keeps away disease, but is Nature's
remedy—in fact, the blood is the
stream of life. In the treatment of
Blood and Skin Complaints Clarke's
Blood Mixture is unexcelled, it
expels the poisons and assists
healing.
Of all Chemists and Druggists
Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form
CLARKE'S
BLOOD MIXTURE

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FREIGHT AND
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ACHILLES 20 Nov. Onablanca, London, Rotterdam,
Hamburg & Hull
AJAN 6 Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam,
Hamburg & Glasgow
LIVERPOOL SERVICE
EUMAEUS 1 Dec. Tripoli, Havre & Liverpool
NEW YORK SERVICE
PIHEMIUS 6 Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philippines & Straits
PACIFIC SERVICE
TYNDAREUS 14 Dec. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
INWARD SERVICE
NELEUS Due 27 Nov. From Europe via Singapore
PERSEUS Due 3 Dec. From U. K. via Singapore
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leather, giving it a lus-
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TEA SETS 21 pc. \$7.50
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CENTRAL THEATRE

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

ALL IN NEW TECHNICOLOR.

EDNA MAY



ALL NEW TECHNICOLOR

Spreading joy across the land in her first big solo hit

JOHN DARROW
HELEN CHANDLER
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MEL BROWN PRODUCTION

AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE.

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A CHINESE PICTURE

LO MING YAU

PRESENTS

LILY YUEN

IN

"TOYS"

A United Photoplay Service Picture.

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A real movie entertainment for young and old... A lightning-fast story of the outdoors, acted against backgrounds of startling scenic beauty.



They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

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SHAMSHUPO CRIME

THE PORT-MORTEM RESULT

NO FURTHER CLUES

Late yesterday the Police officers working on the Shamshupo murder case were able to identify the victim as Leung Sam-mui, a 15-year-old waitress employed at the Fun Hoi tea house at Prince Edward Road.

As stated previously, her almost nude body was found on a vacant allotment at the intersection of Boundary Road and Sai Yeung Tsui Street.

Except for marks of strangulation with a piece of cloth, no other signs of violence were discovered at a post-mortem examination, and the indication furnished by this is that the attack was one suddenly made and with wanton killing as the object.

Signs of a struggle were apparent on the ground.

LEFT BUS.

The girl who lived at 167 Yiu Chow Street, at Shamshupo, was last seen alive the previous night when she boarded a No. 10 Route bus after leaving the tea house at her usual hour of 11 p.m. The spot where her dead body was found was about 150 yards from the stop where she left the bus, presumably for a rendezvous.

The stage reached in the investigations has not yet permitted of any definite theory, but with the identification of the victim as a tea house waitress, a possible clue

TAIT SHOWS

SPECIAL SHOWS FROM TO-DAY

Three days have been set aside by the Tait Shows at Kowloon for the kiddies, and all shows and attractions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be operated at greatly reduced prices from 4.30 to 7 p.m. on the afternoon of these days.

Bimbo, the clown, will lead the clowns' band on all occasions and special acts will be produced during the afternoons, several clever Chinese artists coming from Canton for the occasion. Chandu, the magician, will put over a special programme and the ever-popular Monkey Show, under the direction of Capt. Bathe, will be working full tilt to please the children.

Eddie Phillips, the man that fights with death with a motor cycle, will perform in the "Globe" at 6.30 each afternoon and no doubt the Tait Shows with such a pretentious programme will see an influx of children that it will be difficult to take care of.

The Tait Shows leave for Manila next week and announce that Sunday night will be the last performance.

is being followed up in connexion with certain practices known to be associated with tea house waitresses and their calling.

"PROTECTORS."

This clue is suggested by the fact that, in the past, scoundrels who have constituted themselves "protectors", have preyed on the earnings of these girls, at times splitting up into rival gangs with methods closely resembling racketeering. It is thought possible that the girl was the victim of gang rivalry.

INSULL ULTIMATUM

AMERICAN THREAT TO GREECE

Athens, Nov. 24.

Ways and means must be found to deport Mr. Samuel Insull or there may be reprisals.

This is the gist of an intimation from the United States Government to the Greek Government following the receipt of "unsatisfactory" reasons for the non-extradition of the ex-Chicago financier, according to very reliable information.

It is pointed out that there are six hundred thousand Greeks in the United States.

The Greek Government is considering how to fulfil the demands satisfactorily, but it is feared that the deportation of Insull may be misinterpreted as the result of his political opinions, which are hostile to the present government.

It is also reported that Insull's annuity of \$21,000 from his utility companies has been cancelled.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET AND JAPAN.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE NOT TO BE CONVENED

London, Nov. 23.

In the House of Commons today, Mr. David Grenfell, M.P. (Labour) suggested the convening of the League committee appointed to watch Far Eastern developments, in order to investigate the strained position between the Soviet and Japan.

Capt. Eden explained the Committee was concerned with Sino-Japanese difficulties, not Soviet and Japanese.—*Reuter.*

LAST TWO

DAYS

At 2.30:

5.10, 7.15 &

9.30 p.m.



A FILM OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS.

STANLEY LUPINO
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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

SOME WERE DAMNED!
SOME WERE BLESSED!

The Gamut of
Hell and Heaven
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Lives Thru 100
Desperate Second
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Upward-Tossing
Surge of Human
Passions!



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with
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DAVID MANNERS
ADRIENNE AMES
From a play by Lawrence Sanders
A Paramount Picture

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Unmasked by
Fate—in All
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of Greed, Lust,
Hope, Hypocrisy, Honor
and Shame!



FROM SUNDAY



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STORM at DAYBREAK
with WALTER HUSTON
PHILLIPS HOLMES

TO-DAY and
TO-MORROW



"ROME EXPRESS"
with
Esther Ralston—Conrad Veidt

TAX ON CEMENT.

MACAO PLACES IMPOST ON IMPORTS

Coming into force about January 9 next year, a tax of approximately \$1.70 per cask and \$1.14 per bag on imported cement is to be levied by the Macao Government.

Official intimation of the tax has been made known, and it will affect all imported cement not manufactured in the Portuguese Colony.

Seen by a S. C. M. Post representative, Mr. Allan Keith, Secretary of the Green Island Cement Company, who asked how the Company would be affected, stated that it might for one thing stop the importation of competitive foreign cement to Macao.

COWES MONUMENT.

MARYLAND'S FOUNDERS COMMEMORATED

London, Nov. 23. In the presence of the American Ambassador and members of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, a Bronze Plaque was unveiled on the Cowes Parade yesterday to commemorate the sailing from Cowes 300 years ago of two small ships with Leonard Calvert, son of the first Lord Baltimore, and his expedition to America where they founded the State of Maryland.—*British Wire.*

Official intimation was given the company on November 10, and Green Island cement would come within the tax.

4 SHOWS

DAILY

2.30-5.15

7.15-9.30



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CAVALCADE
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TENNIS BALLS

Favourites throughout the World.

BRITISH TAX REPRISAL THREAT TO FRANCE

LOCAL RAFFLES BAN

THE OFFICIAL ATTITUDE

BECOMING A NUISANCE

Enquiries following the announcement that the Government has revoked its permission for certain charitable organisations to run raffles once a year in support of their funds, have resulted in an explanation that the decision on the issue was taken by the Executive Council.

An official statement was given to the Telegraph this morning as follows:—

"Raffles, lotteries, and prize drawings, even though organised for charitable objects, have always come within the scope of the Gambling Ordinance of 1891. It has always been the policy of the Police Department not to interfere with such lotteries, while they were confined within reasonably small limits and the whole of proceeds were devoted to charitable objects.

WAR DEVELOPMENT.

"Deviation from this policy occurred during the period of the Great War, in order to permit the raising of funds for various war charities. It was in 1916-1918 that raffles were presented to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to be raffled.

"Demands for war charities had affected the normal revenue of this Society, and no action was taken to prevent the raffle of these cars to aid the Society's funds.

Similar raffles occurred in subsequent years, and a general impression began to prevail that such raffles could be organised to help any charitable object.

"In 1930, the St. John Ambulance Brigade received permission to organise a raffle of a motor car in order to extend the motor ambulance service in Hongkong. In 1931 the Brigade organised a similar raffle. In that year the Betting Duty Ordinance legislated for cash sweeps.

"In 1932, the St. John Ambulance Brigade applied to make their motor car raffle an annual event in the same way that the Society of St. Vincent de Paul carried out such raffles for several years.

NUISANCE DANGER.

"The Brigade was given permission to carry on in 1932, but was informed that the Government was not prepared to give any undertaking that permission to hold them would be granted in future years. A similar intimation was sent to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

"It is to be noted that these prize drawings have led to the initiation of other raffles or lotteries for charitable objects. In one case at least, tickets were sent uninvited, to the head of a firm, with a request for disposal amongst the staff. However worthy the objects for which prize drawings were promoted, evidence was not wanting that such drawings threatened to become a nuisance as well as a contravention of the law.

SUBMITTED TO GOVERNMENT.

"The whole question was therefore submitted to Government for further consideration. The matter was duly considered by the Governor-in-Council on April 20th, 1933, and the Inspector General of Police received instructions that such raffles or prize drawings could not be permitted in 1933 or in the future.

"It is unnecessary to add that both the Government and the Police Department were aware that the position was not without its difficulties, and that the decision would close a comparatively easy method of raising money, and necessitate recourse to the more difficult procedure of subscriptions and additional voluntary work."



M. Herriot's eloquence failed to save the Sarraut Government. Its failure may lead, however, to his resumption of Ministerial harness.

INSULL ULTIMATUM

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It is pointed out that there are six hundred thousand Greeks in the United States.

The Greek Government is considering how to fulfil the demands satisfactorily, but it is feared that the deportation of Insull may be misinterpreted as the result of his political opinions, which are hostile to the present government.

It is also reported that Insull's annuity of \$21,000 from his utility companies has been cancelled.—*Reuter.*

COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCES

Leakage of Examination Paper Questions

Sentence was promulgated this morning in the court-martial concerning the leakage of examination papers from the Command Education Office.

Corporals Hayden Brealey and John Doughty, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, were ordered to be reduced to the ranks, and Private William McArdell, of the South Wales Borderers, was sentenced to 90 days' confinement to barracks.

FOX ON A SHARE CONSPIRACY

HOW HE LOST CONTROL OF FOX FILMS

Washington, Nov. 23.

The story of a sensational conspiracy connected with his loss of control of Fox Films and Theatres was told by Mr. William Fox to the Senate Stock Market Committee today.

Fox named Mr. Harly Clarke (to whom he sold control), Mr. Albert Wiggin and thirteen banks as the conspirators.

When forced to sell out he owed \$93,000,000 including \$20,000,000 for investments in Gaumont.

SARRAUT CABINET FOUNDERS

CRASHES ON ROCK OF FINANCIAL STABILITY

SOCIALISTS RESIST SALARY CUTS

PARIS, NOV. 24.

THE MONTH-OLD SARRAUT GOVERNMENT WAS DEFEATED IN THE CHAMBER IN THE EARLY HOURS OF THIS MORNING AND RESIGNED.

It never had a very vigorous existence and it foundered on the same fatal rock as caused the collapse of the Daladier Government, the balancing of the Budget.

Not even a wonderfully impressive speech by M. Herriot could save it from the rocks; the Socialists were committed to opposition on the proposed cuts in civil servants' salaries and pressed their advantage.

M. Sarraut's successor in the Premiership is likely to prove hard to find. The likeliest candidates are M. Chautemps, M. Herriot, and M. Daladier, all Radical ex-Premiers.

CARTEL GOVERNMENT PROBABLE

It was after the Government supporters had defeated a motion from the Right, by 326 votes to 237, for the suppression of the Article in the Finance Bill imposing cuts in civil servants' salaries, that the Sarraut Government went down to defeat.

The Socialists went against the Government and defeat was inevitable although the support of the Right was obtained on the Socialist amendment to the Article.

SALARY CUTS.

The amendment proposed to raise the limit of exemption below which the proposed cuts would not become operative from ten thousand to twelve thousand francs.

The vote on this issue was made a motion of confidence and the Government was defeated by 321 votes to 247.

HERRIOT ELOQUENT.

The defeat followed a witty denunciation of the Socialists by the Prime Minister, M. Sarraut, and a vigorous speech in support of the Government by M. Herriot.

At one stage it was thought that M. Herriot's eloquence had turned the tide in the Government's favour, but it was not to be.

HOPELESS FIGHT.

It was generally conceded, however, that on its financial proposals, and subject to attack from the Socialists, the Sarraut Government

had little chance of remaining in power unless it was reinforced by the Centre Party, and their support was not forthcoming.

Lobby opinion after the defeat was that M. Chautemps is likely to form a Cartel Government to the Left which has little chance of survival, but which will open the road to a Concentration Government under M. Herriot or M. Daladier.

Such a government alone would have sufficient authority to obtain the votes necessary to balance the Budget.

RESIGNATIONS HANDED IN.

After the announcement of the result of the vote on the Socialist amendment, the Ministers trooped out funnily and motored to the Elysee, where they handed in their resignations to President Lebrun.

M. Herriot's speech created a great sensation.

He was listened to with respect from all parts of the Chamber. He called on the House to vote for the financial measure, with all its defects. He declared that they must not compromise with the vital minimum of France.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH ENGINES PREFERRED

BELGIAN AVIATION ORDER

London, Nov. 23.

For the third year in succession, and after close investigation of aero engines made in many countries, the Belgian Government has placed a contract for Rolls-Royce Kestrel super-charged engines, this time numbering 24.

The rated power of all nine types of Kestrel engine is 525 horse-power, but the height at which that power is delivered varies with the degree of super-charging. When fully super-charged, a unit delivers its normal 525 horse-power at 11,600 feet above sea level. The maximum output at the same height is 600 horse-power.—*British Wireless.*

WEATHER OUTLOOK

The anticyclone remains centred over South Manchuria, and has weakened considerably. Pressure is relatively low over the Southern China Sea and the Philippines. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

NANKING ANXIETY DISAPPEARS

Expect Fukien Revolt to Collapse

The Central News Agency declares that despite the considerable troop movement reported, the Nanking authorities are now confident that the Fukien revolt will collapse without serious strife.

Military preparations are necessary, said a Government spokesman, for use as a last resort, but it is not thought likely that they will be called into employment.

JAPAN'S CHALLENGE

BOARD OF TRADE ATTITUDE

INTERVENTION ESCHEWED

London, Nov. 23.

The first clear indication of the Government's general policy regarding Japanese competition with British goods in British markets was given by Mr. Walter Runciman to-night.

The President of the Board of Trade made his important statement during the general debate in the House of Commons on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, during which members are permitted to raise any question.

The opportunity was taken by Mr. Linton Thorpe, the Member for Nelson, to urge the protection of Lancashire trade from the intense Japanese competition in piece-goods pending the successful conclusion of negotiations.

Other members demanded the denunciation of the most favoured nation clause treaties with Japan or the rescinding of the treaties.

NO INTERFERENCE.

Mr. Runciman, replying, said that as regards Asia, the Government thought the best way was to leave the industrialists to it. He quoted, as an instance of the correctness of this policy, the success of the delegation in India.

Mr. Runciman said he well knew that negotiations with Japan were only likely to bear full fruit if it were known that the Government and Parliament were satisfied with the work of their industrial representatives and that the Government stood behind them.

He said he would rather have an agreement negotiated by industrialists without the intervention of the Government than one obtained with the Government's interference.—*Reuter.*

M. LITVINOFF TO VISIT CHINA

EXPECTED TO VISIT NANKING

Nanking, Nov. 24.

It is learned in local official circles that M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is expected to proceed direct to China from the United States before returning to Russia. Considerable interest has been roused by the likelihood of his visit to Nanking.

According to a Washington message, M. Litvinoff is leaving for New York, whence he will probably sail for the Far East.—*Central News.*

CAPITULATION LIKELY

AN UNOFFICIAL FORECAST

HEAVY COST TO TREASURY

Paris, Nov. 24.

It is learned unofficially that the French Government, following the British threat of trade reprisals, may abolish the special landing taxes up to 6 per cent. on British imports and exempt a large number of important British products from the fifteen per cent. surtax.

There is the action likely to be taken in order to meet the British demands as announced by Mr. Runciman, but the Government will maintain the principle of the surtax by retaining it on certain articles.

The Government is opposed to the total suppression of the tax which would cost the Treasury 100,000,000 francs annually on British imports alone.—*Reuter.*

The President of the Board of Trade stated in the Commons today that the French Government had been informed that unless the discriminatory duties against British goods were removed at an early date, the British Government would impose special additional duties on various French goods, equivalent to the amount of the discrimination.

Mr. Runciman said: "Shortly after the suspension of the gold standard in Britain, the French Government imposed a surtax of 15 per cent. *ad valorem* on a wide range of British goods on their importation into France, in spite of the fact that when previously the French currency had depreciated to a far greater extent no special duties were imposed in this country on French goods."

"This surtax did not apply to the goods of all countries and was therefore, discriminatory in its effect."

POSITION AGGRAVATED.

"Subsequently, the position was aggravated by the exemption from surtax of goods from certain other countries whose exchange is depreciated more than sterling and by the imposition of a differential import turnover tax from which Belgian and Italian goods came to be exempted."

"The Government in the United Kingdom have throughout taken the strongest objection to these discriminations against British goods and have pressed for their removal."

"They had, indeed, good reason to suppose that the position would be remedied, but in spite of all their efforts these two discriminatory taxes continue to be levied on British goods."

RETALIATION.

"In these circumstances, His Majesty's Government unfortunately found it necessary a short time ago to intimate to the French Government that they could not countenance the continuation any longer of these discriminations and that unless the French Government could see their way to remove them at an early date, His Majesty's Government would be compelled to impose on a range of French goods, special additional duties roughly equivalent in their incidence to the amount of discrimination at present applied in France against British goods and to retain such duties so long as the French discrimination continues."—*British Wireless.*



Wendy Barrie, daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkins, as Jane Seymour in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" with Charles Laughton, who plays the King.

R.A.F. AIR COLLISION

PLANE WRECKED OVER ESSEX

PARACHUTE ESCAPES

London, Nov. 23.

Two young Royal Air Force pilots had narrow escapes to-day when engaged in a practice flight over Essex.

Flying at a height of over 6,000 feet and engaged in evolutions in company with other machines of a squadron, two planes came into collision.

One of them was badly damaged and put out of control, crashing to earth.

The other landed safely without any damage as the result of the collision.

The pilot of the first machine, Flight-Lieutenant Mackay jumped out of his plane and landed safely by parachute.

Parachutes also saved the lives of two occupants of a private machine which crashed near Brooklands to-day. The plane was hurtling to destruction when both occupants jumped out and sailed gracefully to safety.—*British Wireless.*

GOLD PURCHASES

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Washington, Nov. 23.

Mr. Jesse Jones has announced that the R.F.C. has hitherto purchased about \$8,600,000 of domestic gold.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

London, Nov. 24.

Talk of the franc going off the gold standard is revived, but the best opinion in London is that France will not be dislodged from gold.

The *Financial Times* says that the outflow of gold from the Bank of France, noted recently, could reach really large dimensions without itself impairing the ability of the country to retain its position at the head of the gold bloc.

If it could be regarded as a purely financial problem, there would be no need to worry over the future of the franc or apprehend any weakening of its attachment to gold.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S

FROM SUNDAY

Glamour against a background of a world in turmoil.



A girl-wife yearning for love—a dashing young officer torn between loyalty and passion—a husband who proves himself big enough to let romance take its course!

KAY FRANCIS
NILS ASTHER

STORM AT DAYBREAK

with
WALTER HUSTON



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



CHECK!

FUR INTRIGUE

Autumn Brings New Uses for Smart Collars

Hollywood.—You have to look twice at new fur collars to see that they are fur. That may be one good reason for their being so utterly charming and flattering.

Jean Parker has a new black, crinkly crepe dress on which she wears the neatest little lapelled collar of fine white gulyack, which looks precisely like satin from a distance only is even more flattering. It is cut with a round edged collar and the lapels have the same rounding edges and one side laps over the other, following the dress which has a surplice cut.

Greta Nissen wore blue slacks and a dressmaker shirt of striped silk which had much the same cut of collar as Jean Parker's fur piece.

Patricia Ellis wore charming coat of beige wool crepe with one of those gulyack-trimmed scarfs that can be worn Ascot, or buttoned to make a little cape-looking collar that can be worn fastened down the front, or wrong-way-round, fastening in the back, like a clergyman's collar.

Joan Crawford has a handsome black coat with a flaring collar of black broadtail and trim flaring cuffs of the same. The cuffs have links of black jet, like a man's shirt cuffs.



Sari Maritza

Hollywood.—Checks are good in Hollywood, if it's the style value you mean!

Sari Maritza has a new wrap-around coat, of black and white checked woollen, with little shaped beret of the same fabric. The coat belted shut, has nice, roomy pockets and Sari wears the collar standing up, flared out, with a white scarf at the neckline.

Others seen about Hollywood flaunting checks include:

Henther Angel, wearing a black and white checked pique dress with a high front neckline and low V back. Her hat was of the same material, medium brimmed and worn straight across her eyes and turned up in the back with a gay bow red pique.

Fay Wray, leisure-hoarding in blue flannel slacks and a high-necked sweater of blue and white checks with the high collar, elbow bands and belt of the blue.

Joan Bennett, in a charming yellow and white checked organdie dress, made with the checks diagonal and a little three-tiered cape with pointed edges, also of the chiffon.

Mary Carlisle, in a brown and white checked wool bathing suit, with white shoulder straps and belt.

Patricia Ellis, wearing a black and white checked wool skirt and black bolero, with a gumpo of white organdie, in the new criss-barred design.



Jean Parker

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

A friend came to me with a problem. She was very much upset about something that had just happened in her home.

She had arranged a Sunday luncheon of mixed people. That is, there were middle-aged and young people invited. The places were set, the number of men and women equally divided and everything arranged to make it a pleasant hour for everyone.

When my husband and I arrived, she was almost in tears. Her daughter and her son had walked out on her. It meant last minute substitutions and a lot of trouble. But this was not so disconcerting to her as the fact that her dear children could do such a thing.

And they are dear children. I have known them from babies. They are not only well-bred young people but they have always been innately kind and considerate of their parents—and of everyone else for that matter.

A Puzzled Mother

But on this gorgeous September day they had other plans. They wanted to be going places. I did not blame them because it was one of those stirring interludes of weather that come too seldom in the fall.

Why couldn't they make a sacrifice of an hour or two? That is what their mother wanted to know. She wanted her children with her, not just because she had a fixed table, but because she wanted her family together.

She was hurt and puzzled. "I have been a good mother," she said. "All my life I have seen

that they had everything, every attention and advantage I could give them. Yet this happens. What have I done that was wrong?"

"Don't worry—it's a common enough occurrence," I assured her. "When we were young, probably we hurt our parents over and over without knowing it. They mean all right. They just could not see how such a little thing meant much either one way or the other."

Sense of Obligation

And that is true. It is the rather careless viewpoint of the young. Searching out other people's feelings comes with the years.

And yet there is something else, too. Every one of us mothers is to blame, and ourselves alone, when our children reach a certain age and have no idea that value received is an honourable obligation.

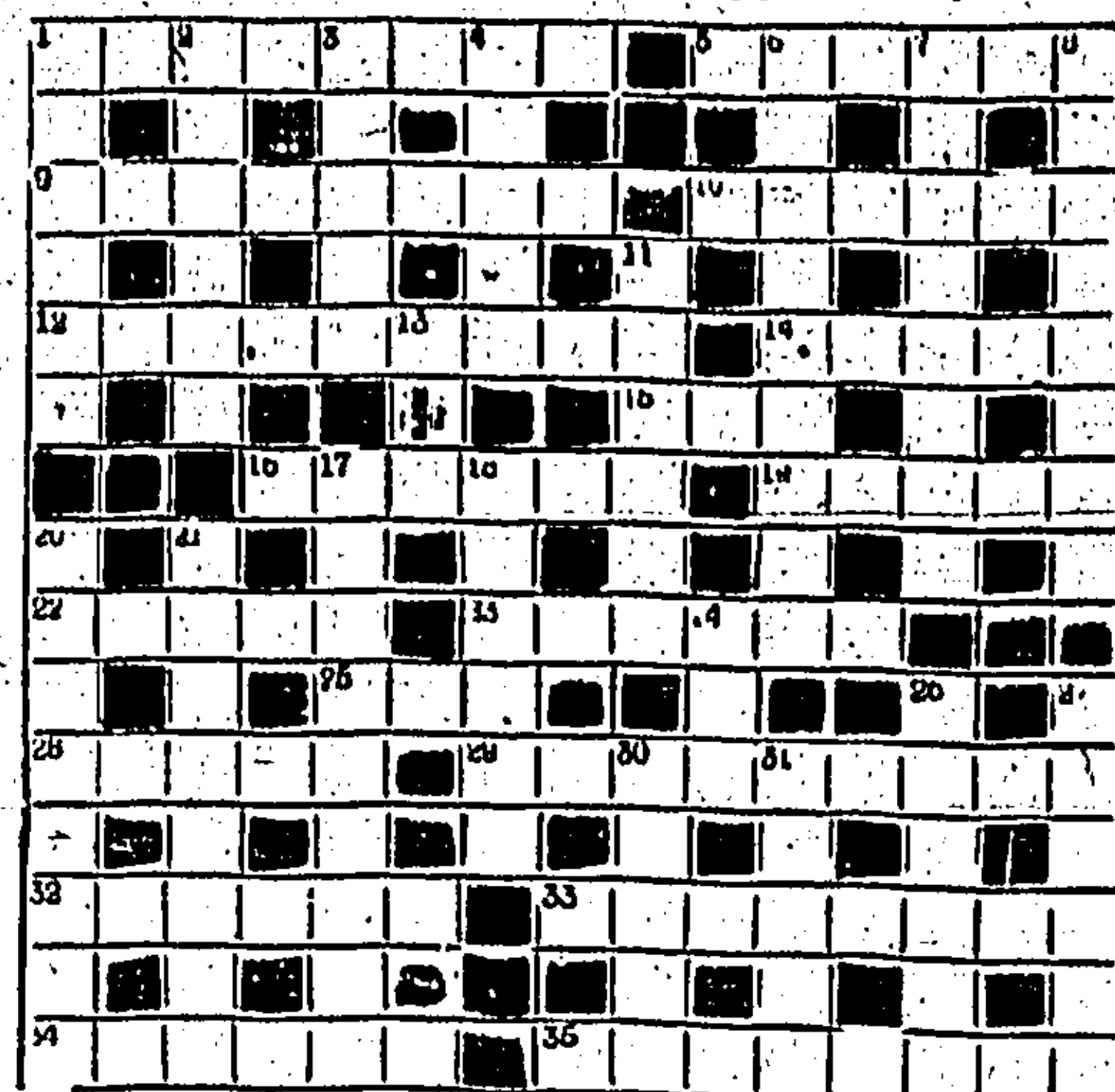
Why is it they feel so little sense of this obligation?

Because when they were small we failed to ask favours of them. Because we refused to take any small sacrifice. Because we did not make it a point to let them know we expected favours.

I am not talking about bossing children into doing things for us. That does not rouse any sense of obligation. I mean something like this: give them a gift and then turn their attention to giving us one. To do them a favour and suggest they take a turn. Every time they offer something to accept it. Turn the flow of kindness and consideration from them to us as well as from ourselves to them. Turn about is fair play.

It is the early years that count. We can't expect them to learn consideration of us all in a day. "Mother counts," must be part of nursery training.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 I give directions less this month, so look out for rovers.
- 5 People who have camped rashly are often told to do it for a change.
- 9 Lots of old buffers here!
- 10 Given us, they say, that we may have roses in December.
- 12 Turned up trousers just misaccusing a complete clue.
- 14 A fine violin.
- 15 Domine, dirige.
- 16 Less a quarter.
- 19 Ind-or game.
- 22 Precise.
- 23 Short sentence.
- 25 Proverbially black.
- 28 Nothing in German good cheer makes American liquor illegal.
- 30 "Some folks are wise, and some are—" ("Roderick Random.")
- 32 Resemble in sound what the brutal driver inflicts, but he ought to be above them.
- 33 First-class coloured drink for a dog.
- 34 Slater is much changed to struggle like this.
- 35 Two girls here in drink, but it's probably only tea or something equally innocent.

Down

- 1 Come back here.
- 2 His egg was not so atrocious as the one in 22 Across.
- 3 A certain famous Jones.
- 4 There are over twenty in my sculutions; you'll probably call them names!

- 6 Features of a lady whip's face.
- 7 Bare load (anagram).
- 8 Neither the mental, the moral, nor the spiritual.
- 11 Switzerland's town, though it sounds like Holland's.
- 13 A Northern river.
- 17 Keeps back.
- 18 A Roman Fascist?
- 20 In a well-known frontier town, a famous author is always found among the fruit.
- 21 A noble lady.
- 24 The end of 23 Across.
- 26 A chirpy insect.
- 27 More than honour.
- 30 German poet.
- 31 A steward of another age.

Yesterday's Solution

SCARS OF
RECENT M
OBTAIN
PAIN
ABSTIN
INIMICAL
FANNIE
NITRATES
ONCE
INVESTS
MENDIPS
STRUN
LET
GROVEL
REBO
A
IRE
GER
KING
SHIP
NIEVE
R
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O
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THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

BY LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER I

David Bannister nodded to the waiter to refill his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But if it was murder—"

"They couldn't prove it," Jim Paxton told him across the table. "Wasn't a scrap of real evidence. Four or five days later his cap drifted ashore. Aside from that—well, he just disappeared and nobody knows any more about it to-day than they ever did. The woman wasn't even questioned. I've never understood that part of it. She was mentioned in his will, but not for a large amount. I think the wife contested later—"

"Poor old Louie!" Bannister raised the cup of coffee, then set it down again. "It happened that fall I was in Mexico," he said. "Never heard the whole story before."

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what happened that night on that yacht would interest a lot of people. If Louie Kane was murdered—"

"I can't believe it!" Bannister interrupted. "I simply can't believe anyone would bump off old Louie. It just doesn't seem likely."

"Do murders ever seem likely?" "Of course. Lots of them do—when you know the facts. Inevitable! But I can't believe Louie Kane was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies." Bannister looked up suddenly. "There was something about the wholesale cunningness of the fellow—" he went on. "Why, Louie would stand and lie to you until he was black in the face—and know that you knew he was lying—and I'm damned if I didn't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider was so sure he had the nomination for senator sewed up and Louie got the boys together in his room at 4 o'clock in the morning?"

"Sure I do!" Paxton grinned. "And I remember how Schneider hit the ceiling when he found he was beaten. But the best trick Louie Kane ever pulled was that time down in Pittsburgh—"

They were at it then. For half an hour the two men were lost in reminiscences. Stories about Louie Kane, the ruthless local political boss whose death on his private yacht 18 months before was still surrounded by an aura of mystery. Stories of the adventures—and such adventures!—of two young newspaper reporters who had followed run-of-the-mill news, written about politics and crime and the conventions of fraternal organizations, about court battles and beauty contests and the mine strike. The two had worked together some times; at others they had been rivals. Dave Bannister, still in his teens, and Paxton a year or

two older. Both of them willing to break a leg to give the Tremont Evening Post an exclusive banner line story for its home edition.

All that had been 10 years earlier, but as the men's voices drifted on, rising and falling, now and then interrupted by quiet laughter, the 10 years disappeared.

Others in the room turned frequently to glance at the table in the corner, to nod and murmur and then to look again. Always the gaze of these men lingered on Bannister. They seemed just a little in awe of this broad-shouldered young man with the chestnut hair, slightly ruffled, and the dark eyes. Paxton's rather square face was animated and his words came nervously, with a rush. It was Bannister who sat back, listening intently, now and then interrupting. Not a handsome man. The most generous judge would have Dave Bannister's features no better than "common or garden variety." Nevertheless there were qualities in that face—intelligence, tolerance, generosity. That much of what Dave Bannister was could be read at a glance.

Paxton was talking now—jerkily, with that characteristic nervous emphasis. "I think Burns is in Guatemala," he said. "At least he was the last I heard. And Snodgrass—remember Snodgrass, don't you? Well, by George, he's raising chickens!"

Bannister smiled. "A worthy enterprise," he commented. "May try it myself some day. Lord, but that was a crazy gang we used to have on The Post! I wish there was a single thing in the world that I could get as excited over nowadays as I used to over Louie Kane's political rallies or a three alarm fire or an oil station hold-up."

Paxton's right eyebrow raised querulously. "How about having a first novel accepted?" he demanded. "And later hearing that it's a best seller? How about signing fat movie contracts? I suppose there are no thrills in those things. Don't try to high-hat me, Dave!"

"But that's not what I mean," the other protested. "Of course I got a kick out of it when 'Exit the Lover' was published and when I read some of the reviews. The favourable ones. I wouldn't pretend I didn't. But that's not the same thing at all! I'm talking about excitement—the thing that keeps you from sleeping for nights at a time—and not caring—that makes you go cold and hungry and work till all hours and risk your fool neck, all the while feeling so all-fired glorious that you could dance up and down Sixth street! That's what I mean. Has anything made you feel like that lately, Jim?"

"No."

"Well, there used to be things that did. Lots of them! Here you are, editor of The Evening Post, with a private office, secretaries to jump when you press a button, directors' meetings to preside over, and I'll bet that down in your heart there are times when you envy the youngest cub on your staff! I'll bet you'd give a good deal to change places with him—"

"Are you trying to tell me that you would? Because I'll make you an offer. You can go to work as a cub reporter on the Post any day, old man!"

Bannister grinned. "Think you're calling my bluff, don't you? All right, you are. Just the same, Jim Paxton, you know as well as I do that the real thrills in newspaper life come when you're out on a beat. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days—Oh, well, what's the use. I suppose I'm getting old!"

"Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, smiling. "Well, the other's open. We'll take you on at The Post any day. By the way, if you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know. You're a celebrity!"

"I'd better warn you," he went on, "that Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the star's pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that."

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!" "Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her head—which I doubt—you'll have to remove them. Amazing as it seems, I have discovered that my aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is to-night."

"Well, I've warned you," Paxton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd better start manufacturing some. Anyhow we'll get up a little dinner next week. And how about some golf Saturday?"

Bannister applied the flame of a lighter to his cigarette before he spoke. "My golf's a sin and you know, it," he said levelly. "A great one you are to talk about

Louie Kane's piracies! You haven't a chance in a thousand of roping me in on that West Haven course!" He glanced down at his watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed. "It's nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea it was so late."

Paxton said, "Let's see if we can't round up a couple of others for some bridge. Sam Paradine is usually around here—"

Bannister shook his head. "Sorry," he said. "I'll have to be getting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. Hope we can have another session soon."

"Of course we can," Paxton agreed. The dining room was almost deserted as they left the table. To the head-waiter's bow Paxton said casually, "Good night, Frank." Outside in the lobby the two men hesitated. Bannister said, "I think I'll take a cab. Can I drop you anywhere?"

The other shook his head. "No," he said. "I think I'll see if I can find Paradine. Stop in at the office to-morrow, why don't you?"

"Maybe I will," Bannister promised. "Well, I'll drift along now. Good night, Jim."

"Good night, Dave."

Bannister went through the revolving doors out to the street. A fine mist had begun to fall and the air was colder. He walked to the edge of the curb and halted there. Then after a moment he remembered. No use waiting and expecting a cab to come by, crawling. He would have to go to the other entrance of the building where there was a cab stand.

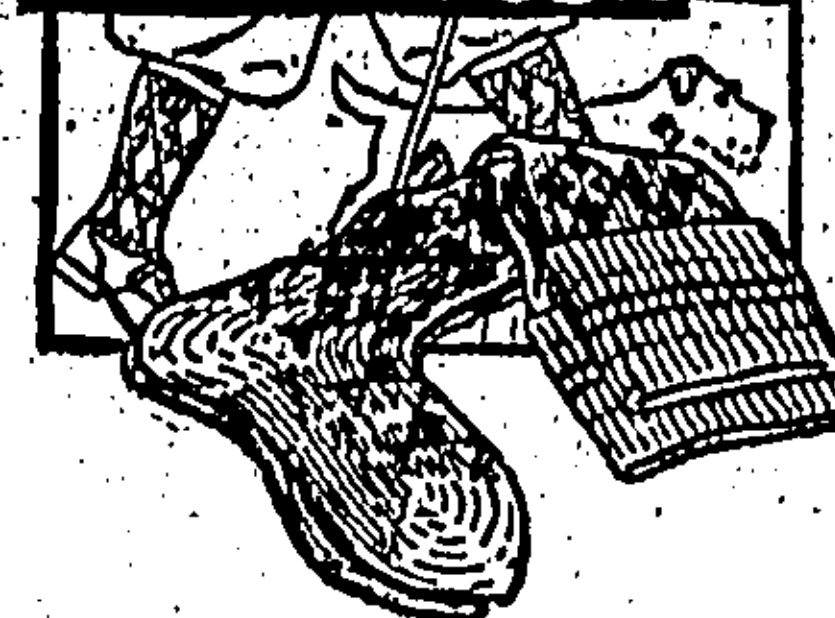
He walked to the Sixth street entrance of the hotel, stopped into a cab and a few minutes later was riding eastward toward his aunt's home on the less fashionable side of town.

He leaned back in the seat and closed his eyes. It had been good to see Jim again. He'd enjoyed swapping yarns with him. The two had been friends ever since they first met. They had been friends in spite of the fact that Paxton's father owned the newspaper and Bannister's weekly pay envelope contained \$20. But Jim had always been a square-shooter, never pressing advantages that were his by right of inheritance.

Dave Bannister sighed. What difference did it make whether he was in Westchester or at Malibu Beach or in Tremont? Bridge, Golf. The same bores performing in the same way, though with different backgrounds. The same social climbers. The same ally quarrels and petty enmities.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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The biggest fire in the history of Canterbury is illustrated above. A huge area was involved and a wall of the mill which started the blaze collapsed into the River Stour.



Four Hamburg-America liners of the Albert Ballin class are being reconstructed at Hamburg by cutting them in two and inserting an additional length of forty feet.



Mr. Roderick Stanhope Wemyss, the 25-year-old son of Admiral Wemyss, is working in London as a chef. Photo shows him (left) with M. Henri Malet, chief chef of the Grosvenor House Hotel.



The "Prince and Princess" of America. They are regarded as America's ideal type of boy and girl and for this honour have been treated to a trip round the world.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(25.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
10, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 118.

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PEARLS. PEARLS! We are pleased to announce Mr. Kodaka, will arrive on the 24th inst. Watch for opening date of Pearl Exhibition, Komor & Komor.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Just opened, Siberian Fur Store. Before buying, come and inspect our new stock of model fur coats, jackets, stone-marten, etc. 6, Gloucester Arcade.

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LOST—GOLD DIAMOND RING, three stones set in platinum, between Phillips House and Star Ferry. Reward. Return to Phillips House, Kowloon.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Board Room of the Company, Exchange Building, (Second floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1933, at 12 Noon when the 'subjoined Resolutions' will be proposed as Special Resolutions, viz:—

- (1) That the present authorised Capital of the Company of \$5,000,000 divided into 500,000 shares (hereinafter referred to as "old shares") of the nominal value of \$10 each, the whole of which have been issued, be increased to \$7,500,000 by the creation of 250,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$10 each ranking as for dividend as hereinafter mentioned and in all other respects pari passu with the old shares constituting the Company's present issued capital.

- (2) That the said 250,000 new shares be offered forthwith in the first instance (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two old shares held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who on the 28th day of November 1933, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 500,000 old shares at par and so that on acceptance of such offer the sum of \$2.50 per share shall be due and payable leaving the balance due on each of such said new shares of \$7.50 per share to be called up at such time or times as the Directors of the Company shall see fit to make Calls in respect thereof and so that such new shares so accepted as aforesaid shall rank for dividend as from First day of January, 1934.

And that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the member is entitled, and limiting a time within which the offer, if not accepted by the member on behalf of himself or his nominee, will be deemed to be declined, and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such time or times and to extend such time or times to such date or dates, and upon such terms as they may think fit. And further that any of the said new 250,000 shares which shall not be taken by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner as such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion think fit.

- (3) That no shareholder shall be entitled to any offer of a fraction of an additional new share in respect of any odd old share held by such shareholder.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 26th November 1933, to 28th November 1933, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1933.

NOTICE.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The Closing Day and Distribution of Prizes will be held on SATURDAY, 25th November, 1933. Games will commence at 2.30 p.m. Prompt.

J. S. LOGAN,
Hon. Secretary.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Annual	Upset
Registry No.	N. S. E. W.	by feet	Rental	Price
Lot No.	East feet	West feet	Per Acre	
Kowloon Island Lot No. 3373			10.165	\$10.165
Ma Tau Chung			As per sale plan.	

G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Annual	Upset
Registry No.	N. S. E. W.	by feet	Rental	Price
Lot No.	East feet	West feet	Per Acre	
Kowloon Island Lot No. 3143			4.40	\$4.40
Ma Tau Chung			As per sale plan.	

FANLING HUNT

The Paper Hunt on Sunday, 26th November, will start at the Hunter's Arms at 2.30 p.m.
A. H. POTTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The Far East Aviation Company Limited has removed its Registered Office from Asiatic Building, 20, Queen's Road, Central, (3rd Floor) as from the 20th day of November, 1933.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,

ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.

(ATTRACTION)

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BRITISH THREAT

FRANCE WARNED TO LIFT TARIFF

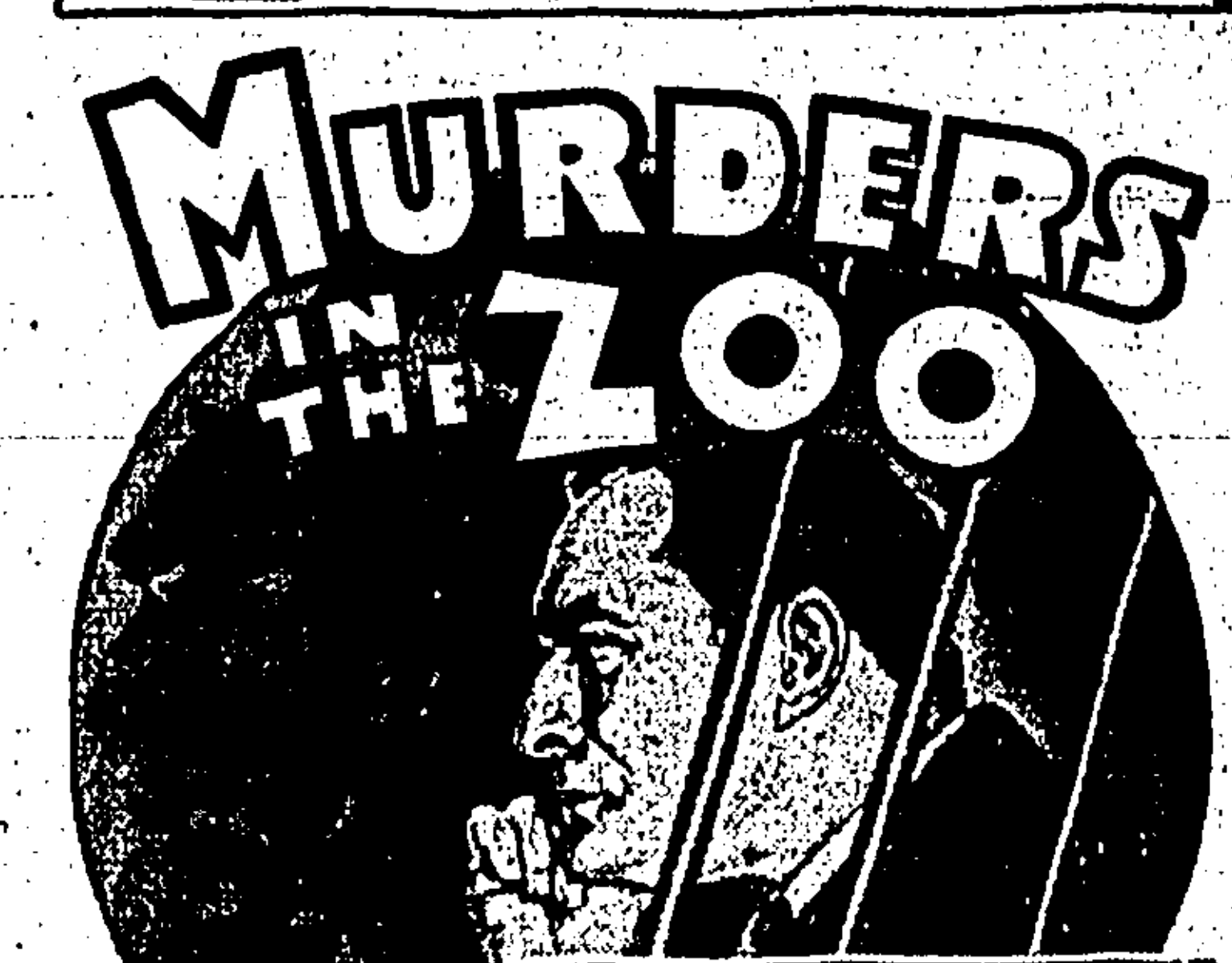
London, Nov. 23. It is understood that Great Britain is demanding that France withdraw the 15 per cent. surtax and six per cent. landing tax on British goods, otherwise Britain

will retaliate with an impost of 21 per cent. on French goods.

The intimation was handed to Ambassador Corbin in London today by Mr. Walter Runciman.

It is understood, also, that M. Flaudin, former Minister of Finance, who is leading the deputation of deputies now visiting Britain, saw Sir John Simon last night in this connexion.—Reuter.

ELEEN'S



Terror-Swept
Epic of a Monster
More Savage
Than the
Beasts He
Caged!

with
CHARLIE RUGGLES
LIONEL ATWILL
KATHLEEN BURKE (The Panther Woman)
RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN LODGE
GAIL PATRICK
A Gamemount Picture

He Sewed a Man's Lips
Together for Daring to
Look at His Wife, With
Eyes of Love! What
Nameless Horror Did
He Reserve for the Man
Who Took Her
From Him?

COMING
SHORTLY

MADE BY THE MAKERS
OF THE FAMOUS
"SKIPPER" NAVY CUT

RICHARD LLOYD & SONS
IN LONDON ENGLAND



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PIPE TOBACCO

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EXTRA MILD, MILD,
MEDIUM & FULL
TRY A TIN TO-DAY.

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THE TABAQUERIA FILIPINA LTD.
Queen's Road, Central.

A.P.B. 1

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 25.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	November 26.
Manila	Taiyuan	November 26.
Straits	Nagato Maru	November 27.
Straits	Noleus	November 27.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	November 28.
Japan	Tokio Maru	November 28.
Shanghai	Achilles	November 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Taina	November 29.
Japan	Tanda	November 29.
Straits	Tango Maru	November 29.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Friday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri., Nov. 24, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Canada, U.S.A., Central Pres.	Cleveland	Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
and South America and Europe	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
via Victoria B.C.	Reg.	Fri., Nov. 24, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C. December 12.)	Letters	Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Cleveland	Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Letters	Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Holhow	Tchokam	Sat., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Takada	Sat., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	Sat., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Sat., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
via Thursday Island	(Due Thursday Island, Dec. 7.)	
Reg.	Letters	Sat., Nov. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok	Bintang	Sat., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Anna Blorak	Sat., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Foochow	Hangang	Sat., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangang	Sat., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Linnan	Sat., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Suva Maru		Sat., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, December 24.)	
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Letters	Sat., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Letters	Letters	Sat., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Straits	Halilung	Sat., Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hosan Maru	Sun., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.

*Subscribed Correspondence only.

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ON THE
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HULU HULU
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FLEA CIRCUS
CHANDU
MOTOR DROME.



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SENSATIONAL SENSATIONAL.

FUN FOR ALL and ALL FOR FUN.

Gate Admission:—20 Cts.

Children:—10 Cts.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1830 n.
H'Kong Bank, \$132 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$20 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$104 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$8. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$335 n.
Union Ins., \$575 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.05 b.
China Fire, \$525 n.
H.K. Fire, \$290 n.
International Asso. Sh., \$8.10 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$34 1/4 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$1/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Animoko, 80 cts. n.
Dainton, 34 cts. n.
Bagulo Gold, 50 cts. n.
Benguet, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 40 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 30 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Kogon, \$7 1/2 n.
Kailan, 25/ n.
Langkats (Single), \$18 1/2 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4.00 n.
Shai Lona, \$6.95 n.
Rauhs, \$13.40 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$114 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.50 b.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkows, Sh. \$350 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13 b.
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n.
Zong Sings, Sh. \$18 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.10 n.
H.K. Lands, \$72 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$31.50 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.65 n.
Asia Realities, Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities, "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19 1/2 b. and n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (New), \$7 1/4 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$99 1/2 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.35 b.
China Lights (new), \$9.15 n.
H.K. Electric, \$71 1/2 b. and n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/4 n.
Telephones (old), \$28 1/4/80 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 3/- n.
Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macz. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macz. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Ice, \$5 n.
Cements (Com.), \$1.60 n.
Cements (old), \$1 1/4 b.
Cement (New), 15/- n.
H.K. Ropes, \$5.70 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 b. and n.
Watsons, \$7 1/4 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.20 b.
Macintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powell, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$150 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$6 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/4 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$78 1/4 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan \$4 1/4 b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

POPULAR PEOPLE.

Some people are always smiling and cheerful; they spread an atmosphere of happiness, and in consequence are liked by everybody. In order to be smiling and popular you must yourself feel happy and well, and the first essential to that well-and-happy feeling is internal cleanliness. If your food tract is clogged up with waste matter your blood absorbs impurities and you feel listless, out of tune. Pinkettes, the tiny laxative liver pills, gently cleanse the food tract, tone up the system, make you feel at peace with the world. Taken whenever you are constipated, bilious, headache, low-spirited, Pinkettes will quickly set matters right, thus helping you to be happy and popular wherever you go.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"The Devil's in Love", the new Fox film that starts an engagement at the King's Theatre on Sunday, is a production of rapid action and delightful romance. It is developed against a glamorous background and moves from the intrigue of foreign military service to the potpourri in a town of forgotten men. From the seething centres of seaport entertainment, it shifts to the pastoral charm of a mission. A mad ride over desert sands takes it to a Legion fort for a sensational climax of an attack by the natives. Victor Jory, recently elevated to stardom through his performance in "State Fair", has the featured role in "The Devil's in Love". The feminine lead opposite him is portrayed by the charming Lorelei Young, and the supporting cast includes such noted players as Vivienne Osborne, David Manners, C. Henry Gordon, Herbert Mundin, Emil Chautard and J. Carrol Nash.

"Storm at Daybreak" "Practically any boy or girl learns to make love by God-given instinct, but it takes years to master the technique of courting on the screen." This interesting statement is made by Kay Francis, the striking brunette beauty who is co-starred with Nils Asther in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer love story, "Storm at Daybreak", which comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. "You see," said Miss Francis, "love-making in real life may extend over several years. It comes gradually in most cases. Its development is sometimes almost imperceptible, and its final flowering quite frequently surprises those it touches. On the screen, however, we have to condense a love episode into the space of ninety minutes. We have to tell the tale of love in broad impressionistic strokes rather than in slow detail. Therefore, the spontaneous love you see on the screen must be carefully planned and carefully directed in order to give that effect of spontaneity." The love story of "Storm at Daybreak" is laid in Hungary behind the lines in wartime. Miss Francis is the chateau of a fine estate. Nils Asther has the role of a cavalry officer, and Walter Huston is cast as Miss Francis' elderly husband. Prominent roles are also played by Phillips Holmes, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Clowner Hale and Joan Parker. The picture was filmed by Richard Boleslavsky who directed the memorable "It Happened One Night".

"King of the Ritz" Stanley Lupino is a member of the famous Lupino family which dates back to 1703. He was trained by his father, and made his stage debut in 1900 as a monkey in a pantomime. His name is equally famous in musical comedy, variety and pantomime, as well as on the films. He made his stage debut in pictures in "Love Lies" (1931), and has also played in "The Love Race" and "Sleepless Nights". In "King of the Ritz" he has a part admirably suited to his gifts since it enables him to sing and dance, besides affording plenty of scope for humorous acting. "King of the Ritz" is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"From Hell to Heaven" a drama which peers into the intimate thoughts and secret lives of a group of people who make up one small section of a crowd of thousands attending the running of a famous Derby, opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, David Manners and Adrienne Ames head the cast. The picture is from a story by Lawrence Sanders, well-known writer. The lives, the hopes and the thoughts of these characters are curiously tangled together as the time for a certain race draws near; and each stakes his entire career on a different horse. The picture reaches

WHITHER AMERICA?

(Continued from Page 6.)

of gold should have almost no effect upon the price-level as a whole, in which it plays so small a part.

Recently, therefore, the President appears to have decided that he must buy gold in the world markets and not merely in America. This plan, if carried out on a large scale, would clearly have more effect, for some countries are still upon the gold standard. Moreover the currencies of the British Empire, Scandinavia and other "off-gold" countries are not now fluctuating violently in terms of gold currencies.

There is thus a certain stability about the world value of gold, and if the President determines to buy foreign gold on a large scale, he can depress the value of the dollar in terms of other currencies. The announcement of the intention to buy will not be enough; the President must actually buy gold, and go on buying it, if the dollar is to be kept at an artificially low level.

Since few people believe that it is his intention to add still further large quantities of gold to America's already vast stocks, the international markets have not taken the President's announcement too tragically, and the exchange value of the dollar has not shown any very marked movement.

THE WAY TO CHAOS.

But let us suppose that the President is in earnest.

The result will be to prolong uncertainty abroad, without any assurance of producing the desired effect at home.

We come back, therefore, to the point from which we started, namely, that the only way to ensure a rise of prices in the United States, or in any other country, is that there should be ample purchasing power in the hands of those who wish to spend it.

The Government can get existing money into circulation by public works or by assistance to those who are out of work, if it borrows for the purpose; or it can relieve these same results by printing paper money.

But it has yet to be shown that there is any short cut by manipulating the exchange value of the dollar, or its value in a devalued commodity such as gold.

Any attempt to do so merely creates lack of confidence (well illustrated by the present stagnation of the American produce and stock markets) and exercises a depressing influence on other countries' trade which if carried to extremes will almost inevitably lead to reprisals, competitive devaluation and chaos.

If the United States decides to embark upon an internal inflation of its currency, no nation would have any cause for complaint; but before the President commits himself to a policy which involves the deliberate manipulation of the exchange between America and all other countries, it is highly desirable, in the interests of friendly relations, that they should know what he is doing and that he should act in consultation with them.

a powerful climax during the running of the race, when it is determined upon which fortune is about to smile.

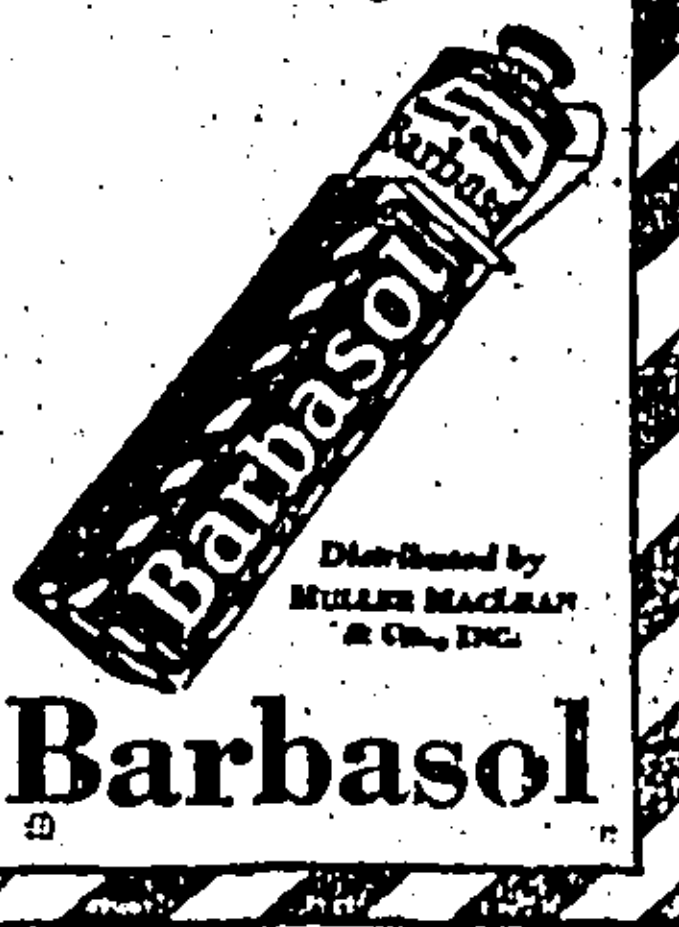
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COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Measrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.			
	Nov. 22.	Nov. 23.	
Closing		Closing	
Range		Range	
December	9.97-9.98	9.81-9.82	
January	10.07-10.07	9.90-9.90	
March	10.24-10.25	10.06-10.07	
May	10.30-10.38	10.20-10.21	
July	10.50-10.51	10.34-10.34	
October	10.67-10.68	10.51-10.52	
Spot	10.15	10.00	
Wheat.			
	Nov. 22.	Nov. 23.	
Closing		Closing	
Range		Range	
Dec.	87 1/2	84	62 1/2
May	90 1/2	87 1/2	87
July	90 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
Silver.			
	Nov. 22.	Nov. 23.	
December	44.75	43.70	
March	45.50	44.50	
May	45.05	45.02	
Total sales for the day:—			
8,600,000 ozs. — 11,225,000 ozs.			
(340 Contracts) (521 Contracts)			

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in

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in

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Sonne Console in Strikingly
Artistic Cabinet.**HK\$375.**Model 60, A.C. 4 Tube Super-
Het. Short-wave Converter.**HK\$80.**New Automobile Radio—5
Tube Battery operated.**HK\$165.****HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

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DEATH.

BELL.—At 374, The Peak, on the morning of the 24th November, 1933, Dora, the dearly beloved wife of William Henry Bell. No flowers or letters of condolence by special request. It will be appreciated if friends who would have sent flowers will send a small donation to the Hongkong Ladies' Benevolent Society "In Memory of Dora Bell." The funeral will pass the monument at 5.00 p.m. to-day Friday. (Straits and Shanghai papers please copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

PREMATURE?

Thus far, the Fukien revolt has not developed to an extent warranting the view that it need be taken very seriously. Indeed, unless a marked change soon occurs in the situation, the movement may quickly fizzle out. It appears to have been prematurely launched, in the belief or hope of support which has not been forthcoming. Yunnan and Kweichow, which, in any event, were not likely to be important factors, have denied their association with the revolt, whilst hopes that Kwangtung might have been brought in would seem to be disposed of by the declaration of the South-West Kuomintang Executive Committee denouncing the movement and charging it with being definitely Red in character. The fact that Canton's allegiance to Nanking has for some years been largely nominal was no doubt considered as a favourable circumstance by the revolt. Even so, it looks as if there is little prospect of the South linking itself up with the movement. Kwangsi is likely also to remain aloof, so far as present indications go. Largely isolated as the new regime is, there is little at the moment to suggest that the secessionists will be able to extend their influence. True, they have the apparent backing of the 19th Route Army, but there are grounds for thinking that Tsai Ting-kai and his men are not the invincible Army that they were at the time of the Shanghai troubles, in which, and since that time at Yenping, they suffered heavy losses. The position of the Red armies in Kiangsi is somewhat obscure. Nanking report alleges that the new regime has come to terms with the Reds, on a basis which suggests that they may, for a consideration, keep out of the picture. The exact position has, however, yet to be disclosed. Any real linking up with the Reds would, of course, put a more serious complexion on the situation than is warranted at the moment. Nanking is apparently determined to attempt a suppression of the movement by force, and, once action is begun, it should be possible to gain a better idea of the real strength of the revolt. If it is merely a piece of internal plotting by dissatisfied ex-politicians, without much military backing, it should soon recede into insignificance.

NOTES OF THE DAY

C.E.R. QUIET

Tension in the Far East has slackened perceptibly in the last few weeks, although the Asian scene has not yet ceased to be a vivid reminder of the struggles for power which dominated the end of the nineteenth century. In those days, Britain and Russia were the rivals. To-day, Japan is the principal. Different times, different principals; but the same old game. Twelve months ago it looked as though Japan were to have things all her own way. She seized Manchuria and was taking steps to secure control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. But for some reason, direct action was eschewed and the opportunity allowed to slip. Some months ago, Russia was offered a sum for the railway which Moscow would have entertained gladly a few months earlier and negotiations have ended in deadlock. Yet Japan preserves caution and the threat to seize the railway has been discreetly forgotten.

SOVIET STIFFENS

New developments, new attitudes. An excellent wheat harvest has given the Kremlin new courage. Maxim Litvinoff, aided by the travail of European politics, has made Soviet Russia fresh friends, now joined by Washington. The stiffening of the Russian front against Japan fills the world with forebodings. Not so much for what it signifies in the relation of these two great powers, but for what it means in world politics. The situation is becoming a kind of vortex, drawing nations inexorably into it. Britain, so steady a friend to Japan during the Manchurian trouble, is irked by the Island Empire in competition for the world's import trade in cotton textiles. It has even been suggested that on this account alone the British would not take a Russo-Japanese clash amiss. France is at the crossroads. Anxious to cultivate the Kremlin as a counterweight to Berlin, she is far from anxious to upset Japan. With the Japanese Navy supreme in Asiatic waters, France must ponder the future of Indo-China, and will think about that possession increasingly under her new Premier, M. Albert Sarraut, a former Governor-General. She has been going to great pains to remove any suspicion lingering in Tokyo over the Herriot mission to Moscow.

AND AMERICA?

Financiers from Paris are alternately reported to be ready to lend money to Manchukuo and to assist Japan in exploiting what may yet be a new Klondike in northern Manchuria. Where does the United States and her recognition of the Soviet Government appear in this struggle? Moscow says as a stabilising force, meaning of course, as a kind of moral backer of Russia against Japan. It would be interesting to know what M. Litvinoff has been given to understand concerning the role to be played by Washington. The United States has her own little problem with Japan, but it will not be composed by encouraging the Kremlin to believe, as it has sedulously wished to believe, that the United States would be the other half of a pair of nutcrackers in which to prison Japan. High politics on this order will bring civilization to the rocks if it gathers too many recruits.

CHURCH FINANCE

It has sometimes been affirmed that the Church of England has neither an identity in the eyes of the law nor an address in those of the Post Office. Its constitution will become a little more compact if two main branches of its revenue are "rationalised" in the way recommended by the Archbishop's Commission. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners and Queen Anne's Bounty are by this scheme to be amalgamated at an early date, so that one agency may suffice for work which has heretofore been done on parallel lines and much to the same purpose. It should be a gain to the Church in several respects to have its financial situation clarified—as a unification must help to do.

WHITHER AMERICA?

By SIR WALTER LAYTON

THE outstanding feature of the last four years has been the excessive fall of prices, which has gone to a greater extreme in America than anywhere else.

The fall has reduced farmers and other debtors to bankruptcy and compelled banks to close their doors.

It would be next to impossible to restore prosperity in America on the low level to which prices have fallen except after long years of depression and of industrial and agricultural adjustment.

The effects of falling prices have been so clear and so disastrous that President Roosevelt has been led, over since he came into office, to try to influence the price-level directly. He has, therefore, paid too little attention to the economic and political causes that had produced the crisis.

To influence prices he has already tried two expedients, and has now announced a third.

(1) PSYCHOLOGICAL STRATEGY.

The first was the psychological expedient of May and June last, when, after leaving the gold standard, the President took permissive powers to inflate the currency. There was much talk of America's determination to raise the price level, and the resources of publicity were enlisted behind the assumption that, if only the public believed prices would rise, the rise would in fact take place.

To some extent this assumption proved correct, for there followed an outburst of speculation on the Stock markets and in the markets for wheat, cotton and other products.

But prices will not stay high unless there is plenty of purchasing power in the markets where the products are normally bought, and for the American farmer this means not only the home market, but the market in foreign countries. The rise of prices was, therefore, overdone, and a setback occurred in July.

The public have learnt from this episode to have a little less faith in the power of suggestion to influence the price-level, and prices consequently now show less responsiveness to Mr. Roosevelt's announcement than was the case six months ago.

(2) RECOVERY CAMPAIGN.

In the second place, in order to create a more solid basis for rising prices, the President tried to expand purchasing power at home by means of the National Industrial Recovery campaign. This plan tried, by shortening hours and increasing wages, to compel employers to put more money into the hands of their workpeople and so to stimulate demand.

But the permeation of an economic system by fresh spending power is a slow and complicated business; and the immediate result was that costs of production rose before prices went up, profit disappeared, and employers were compelled to reduce output and to hold back their plans for expanding business.

The turnover of trade is, therefore, dwindling again, as can be seen from the behaviour of a trade barometer, such as the output of

the iron and steel industry, which rose during the summer boom to 55 per cent. of capacity (after having been about 15 per cent. last January) and has now fallen back to 31 per cent. of capacity. Hence the search for a new expedient.

(3) THE NEW GOLD POLICY.

The new device took the form of an announcement by the Government recently that it would buy gold mined in America. This is not to be confused with stabilisation of the dollar in terms of gold, for each day the official price has been higher than before and it is clear that the intention is to depreciate the dollar in terms of gold.

What precisely is in the mind of the President it is impossible to say at this distance. But this plan is clearly in close affinity to that section of American opinion which has been loudly preaching that if only the dollar were depreciated to the value of 50 cents, prices would inevitably rise.

This conception, however, may have at least three different meanings.

(1) One is that the dollar should have only the purchasing power that 50 cents had, let us say, at the beginning of the year—in other words, that prices should double and the dollar depreciate in terms of goods.

(2) The second is that the dollar should depreciate in terms of foreign money.

In the spring it was thought that this was the key to the situation, and that if only the dollar depreciated enough on the international exchanges the prices level in America must rise. Experience has proved this wrong. Events in Great Britain after our departure from the gold standard in 1931 showed that the disturbance caused by instability of the exchanges is just as likely to depress prices in other countries as to improve the situation for the country whose currency has fallen in value.

(3) A third meaning is to lower the value of the paper dollar in terms of gold.

Now if there were some natural or permanent link between the value of gold and the value of all other commodities the act of making gold dear and dollars cheap would mean that prices of goods in dollars would also be high.

GOODS AND GOLD.

But there is no such link between goods and gold even when a country is on the gold standard; and when, as is the case at present, gold is no longer the standard, variations in its price have no more effect than variations in the price of any other commodity. It is not even the most important of commodities.

America's total stock of gold, for example, is worth about 4 billion dollars. The capital assets of the United States in 1929 were worth about 300 billion dollars.

Or again, if we take production, the annual output of gold in the United States is worth about 45 million dollars; the output of all goods and services in 1929 was 80,000 million dollars.

If, therefore, we are thinking only of the United States, it is natural that a rise in the price (Continued on Page 5.)

*The Very Idea!*BREEDS THERE A MAN
WITH SOUL SO DEAD

By Eddie Kelly, Mormon.

WE read with interest the other day that Australian farmers have proved that the Alsatian dog has crossed with the dingo, or bush dog, the resultant half-breed being particularly dangerous to sheep and other animals.

We are more than interested in this paragraph, because we have often had suspicions that something like that is happening in Hongkong. Hence, we ask our readers to be not at all surprised if they read something like the following in their local newspapers one of these days:

"An Alsatian mosquito yesterday attacked and killed Mr. Poobah Peakito, while he was playing golf at Deepwater Bay. The savage creature, a result of cross-breeding the ferocious *Dendromyia* greys and Alsatian dogs, not only attacked Mr. Peakito, but swallowed three of his golf balls. Now that a resident of the Peak has been the victim of one of these savage creatures, it is felt that the government will take some action regarding the proposed sterilisation of all mosquitoes."

"A pet Hare, which escaped from its owner a month ago, has crossed with an Alsatian dog, and the resultant cross-breed is now menacing the whole of the mainland. Kowloon residents, terrified by the vicious attacks by this Alsatian Hare, are fleeing to the protection of the Island. Peter Poorpans, the well known local sportsman, had a terrifying experience with the vicious animal, when he came across it on Sunday. Poorpans was eventually able to escape, suffering severe injuries, and his cries for help brought the aid of a party of hikers, who, with some difficulty, despatched the animal. Owing to the state of his trousers, and the presence of ladies in the hiking party, Poorpans was unable to give any assistance."

"Week-end fisherman in Hongkong have discovered a new variety of worm which, when thrown into the water at the end of a line, savagely attacks and holds the nearest and biggest fish. In the belief that this worm is the result of cross-breeding with Alsatian dogs, the name 'Alsatian worm' has been given to the creature, in handling which great care has to be taken to avoid being bitten."

WIMMEN

See Nothing, Hear Nothing, Tell ALL

HOME LIFE

We used to wonder what film stars did when they were able to enjoy homelife away from the ear of the microphone, and the staring eye of the camera. Since then, we've read a lot of illustrated journals which are dumped into Hongkong, and we have learned a lot.

The home-life of the film star is a busy one. She is forever getting ready to cook things. Many's the photograph of a film star we've seen in her kitchenette—sometimes it is the butler's pantry—beating up something in a basin. One cannot see into the basin, so we have never learned what it is they beat. What-over it is—salad dressing, omelette, or soup-powder—it knows its place. In something like a thousand photographs of this particular bit of home-life, not once has the stuff in the basin dared to splash over the pretty kitchen apron worn by the star.

Pet animals are another source of amusement. Nearly every actress has her pet elephant, crocodile, porcupine, or tiger-cat, which she cuddles in her arms at the identical moment the photographer happens to drop in for a yarn.

The male star's life is a little different. They import mountains into their homes to climb up on. You see them in the photographs, perched on the tops of these lofty peaks. Or else they are seated in motor cars. And it seems that they have a fresh car for every photograph.



"I think that's her last year's coat made over, but you would never guess it."

AN APPEAL AGAINST LICENCE REFUSAL

TO GO TO GOVERNOR

HANKOW ROAD'S DRINK ESTABLISHMENTS

CHECK APPLIED

The application of Mr. S. L. Smyth, a partner of the Orpheum Buffet, Kowloon, for the renewal of a publican's licence, without bar, which was previously refused, came again before the Licensing Board, which met in the Council Chamber to-day at noon.

The Chairman (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster) addressing applicant, said:—Your application for a publican's licence without bar in respect of the Orpheum Buffet came up at the last meeting of this Board, and they refused your application. Since then you have written, with enclosures to the police, and that has just come to our notice. The position is this: the Board having refused to grant you a licence, you cannot apply again for 12 months. But you can appeal against our refusal to the Governor-in-Council. Would you like your letter to be sent to the Governor-in-Council? If so, we will forward your appeal. That letter is here, and we can do it for you. Your application therefore will be treated as an appeal to the Governor-in-Council under Section 15 of the Ordinance. The decision of that Council will, in due course, be communicated to you.

In reply to Mr. Smyth's query as to when he might expect a reply, the Chairman said he could not give a definite date. Applicant, however, could carry on until then on a publican's licence.

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, I. G. P. (representing the police):—The police will not object until a reply has been received from the Governor-in-Council.

POLICE AND KOWLOON.

The view taken by the police authorities of applications from Kowloon is that there are more than a sufficient number of licensed premises on the Peninsula; and two new applicants, undeterred by previous refusals who appeared before the Board to-day, in the one case for a publican's licence without bar and in the other for a restaurant-keeper's adjunct licence, found themselves equally unsuccessful.

Mr. F. A. Lowe, of the Trocadero Buffet, who is already in possession of an hotel-keeper's adjunct licence, applied for a publican's licence without bar in respect of premises he had opened up on the ground floor of the hotel at 12, Peking Road.

The Chairman: I understand you already have been granted an adjunct licence, and now you want to have a publican's licence without bar downstairs. Well, the Board are not very keen on granting any more publican's licences in the district, because there are already more than enough licensed premises to serve all possible needs there.

Applicant said the adjunct licence he had did not pay. He pointed out that he started in business before the others, and had wished to apply for a publican's licence but was not then in a position to pay for it.

Applicant claimed to have been of assistance to the police in a deportation case.

The Chairman:—The police are definitely of the opinion that the licence being asked for by this applicant is superfluous?

Hon. Mr. Wolfe:—It is unfortunate that this applicant had no money to apply for a publican's licence when he desired to, as at the present time there are more than enough facilities for drinks in that district. There are actually three publican's licences within 100 yards of his premises, and two others within three minutes' walk. That I think is sufficient for any district.

The Chairman (to Mr. Lowe):—I regret to say that the Board is not prepared to grant you a publican's licence.

THE GENERAL CAFETERIA.

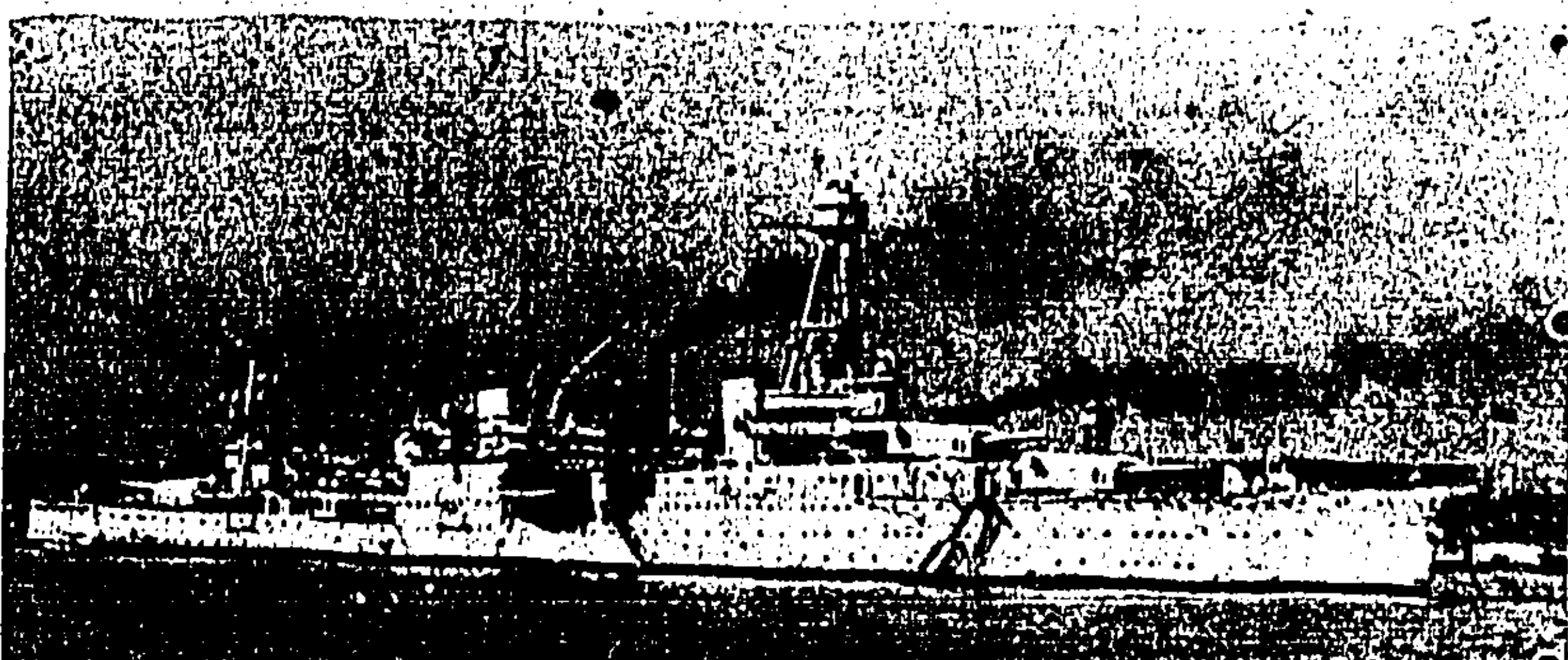
The other now application, for a restaurant-keeper's adjunct licence, was made by Mr. Lothar Hamann, on behalf of the General Cafeteria, of 22, Hankow Road.

Applicant was told by the Chairman that the Board considered there were already sufficient licensed premises in that locality and that they were not disposed to grant any additional ones.

The Chairman:—Were you not, at the time you opened those premises, informed that the police would oppose any application for a liquor licence?

Applicant:—They told me that after I had applied.

The Chairman:—They told you



The U.S.S. Augusta, new flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, which is arriving in Hongkong this afternoon. The new commander-in-chief, Admiral F. B. Upham is joining her later.

MACAO LOTTERY TICKETS

500 BOOKS THROWN ON WHARF

When the river steamer Sul Tai docked at the Wing Lok Wharf last night, on arrival from Macao, 2,500 tickets of a Santa Casa da Misericordia de Macau lottery, were thrown on the wharf, where they were left unclaimed.

Before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning, Revenue Officer Grimmett made application for the confiscation of the tickets, which he stated would be immediately burned.

The tickets comprised 500 books, each containing 50 tickets.

ADVERTISING TRAIN.

COMPANIES COOPERATE IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 23. Four principal railway companies are assisting in providing an exhibition train which is being organised by private enterprise to display British manufactured goods during a three months' tour of the Southern half and part of Northern England. The train will call at sixty important centres.—British Wireless.

that they would oppose a liquor licence? Well, this Board takes the view that there is already a sufficient number of licensed premises in Hankow Road. If your premises were situated further away, where there are not so many licences, I think they might take a different view, but I am not prepared to grant you a licence in Hankow Road.

RENEWALS GRANTED.

Messrs. D. M. Goodall (Exchange Building Restaurant), I. L. Goldenberg (Palace Hotel), and S. F. Shum (Canadian Confectionery and Bakery Co.) whose applications for renewal, respectively, of a publican's licence without bar, an hotel-keeper's adjunct, and a restaurant-keeper's adjunct licence, were previously adjourned owing to their absence, appeared before the meeting to-day when their applications were granted. Mr. Goodall said he was absent at Canton when the notice convening the meeting appeared in the newspapers.

Members of the Board present were Hon. Attorney-General (Chairman), the Inspector-General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe), Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. J. L. Macpherson, and Mr. J. M. Wong.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

VIRTUE, THOUGH IN RAGS, MAY CHALLENGE MORE THAN VICE SET OFF WITH ALL THE TRIM OF GREATNESS.—Massinger.

Ling Ngai-ying, a schoolmistress, is said to have attempted suicide yesterday by taking opium. She was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Two ricksha coolies who participated in a game of pat kau in Dundell Street last night were fined \$4 each by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. It was stated that four others escaped. In all, \$1.25 was picked up.

On the arrival of the s.s. Szechuen yesterday, a storage passenger, Hin Yick-ying, reported to the police that during the voyage a considerable sum was stolen from him by an unknown person. The money comprised \$2,000 in Hongkong currency, \$200 in Chinese money and 2,000 francs.

Mr. W. H. Bailey, who has been temporarily appointed in charge of the Government Gunpowder Depot at Green Island, was wrongfully described yesterday as Gunner. On retiring from the Army, at which time he was Master Gunner 1/c Mount Davis Sub-District, he held the rank of Master Gunner Warrant Officer.

SHAMSHUIPO CRIME

THE PORT-MORTEM RESULT

NO FURTHER CLUES

Lato yesterday the Police officers working on the Shamshuiipo murder case were able to identify the victim as Leung Sam-mui, a 15-year-old waitress employed at the Fun Hoi tea house at Prince Edward Road.

As stated previously, her almost nude body was found on a vacant allotment at the intersection of Boundary Road and Sai Yeung Tsui Street.

Except for marks of strangulation with a piece of cloth, no other signs of violence were discovered at a post-mortem examination, and the indication furnished by this is that the attack was one suddenly made and with wanton killing as the object.

Signs of a struggle were apparent on the ground.

LEFT BUS.

The girl who lived at 167 Yiu Chow Street, at Shamshuiipo, was last seen alive the previous night when she boarded a No. 10 Route bus after leaving the tea house at her usual hour of 11 p.m. The spot where her dead body was found was about 150 yards from the stop where she left the bus, presumably for a rendezvous.

The stage reached in the investigations has not yet permitted of any definite theory, but with the identification of the victim as a tea-house waitress, a possible clue is being followed up in connexion with certain practices known to be associated with tea-house waitresses and their calling.

"PROTECTORS."

This clue is suggested by the fact that, in the past, scoundrels who have constituted themselves "protectors", have preyed on the earnings of these girls, at times splitting up into rival gangs with methods closely resembling racketeering. It is thought possible that the girl was the victim of gang rivalry.

Leung Pat, a woman, who admitted being the keeper of a fly-brothel at 10, Upper Lascar Row, was fined \$75, or six weeks, by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning. Another woman, So Mui, who absented herself on a charge in respect of a fly-house at 6, Klu Sin Lane, had her bail of \$100 estreated by the Court.

One case of diphtheria and two cases of typhoid were reported to the health authorities on Wednesday.

Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the following donation to its funds.—Treasurer, Trafalgar Day and Navy Day \$2,700.

U. S. S. Augusta arrives here this afternoon at about 8 p.m. from Anoy. The American armed yacht, U. S. S. Isobel, with Admiral F. B. Upham on board, arrived at Canton this morning from Swatow and is expected here on Monday.

Amongst the passengers who arrived to-day by the Empress of Japan were Dr. and Mrs. Black, Dr. J. P. Fohly, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamb, Mrs. and Miss Potter, Mrs. and Miss Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. H. To.

The kiddies had a great time at the Tait Shows in Kowloon yesterday and night, and the much-advertised special performance went over with a bang. There will be another matinee to-day at 4.30 and again to-morrow at the same time. The Tait Shows will give their last performance on Sunday night, leaving for Manila on Tuesday.

I.G.P. APPEARS AS PROSECUTOR

KOWLOON MOTOR OFFENCES

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police, appeared as complainant before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in two cases in which motor-drivers were summoned.

In the first case, Ho Man, a bus-driver employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, was summoned for failing to keep well to the left of the road while stopping his bus at the junction of Nathan Road and Jordan Road.

Mr. Wolfe explained that there were a couple of trees growing near this stop, and defendant stopped his bus close to them, but too far out into the road. He did not think the offence was very serious, but when defendant had his bus there, he blocked all the traffic on the road. Mr. Wolfe thought a caution would meet this case and told his Worship that he would get in touch with the Botanical Department with the view to removing the trees.

His Worship accordingly cautioned the defendant.

In the other case, Lam Kiu was summoned for dangerous driving on the Taiipo Road on October 29. Mr. Wolfe said he was going up Taiipo Road when he saw defendant's lorry coming in the opposite direction. Standing on the lorry were four men, and defendant was driving at well over 20 miles an hour. Mr. Wolfe said this was very dangerous because if defendant had occasion to pull up suddenly, he would certainly have flung the four men into the road. Besides the danger to these men, there was also the danger to other traffic on the road.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

NO LIGHT.

Appearing for a 14-years-old lad, L. D'Almada Remedios, who was summoned for riding a push bicycle without a light, Mr. M. A. da Silva criticised the actions of the Shantung constable concerned in the case. He pleaded guilty to the offence, but submitted, as an extenuating circumstance, that a sudden puff of wind blew out the light.

With regard to the actions of the constable which he complained of, Mr. Silva said that after the constable had stopped the boy, he was taken to the boy's uncle, who furnished him with details of the name and address. The constable was not satisfied with that, Mr. Silva alleged, and insisted on dragging the boy to the Mongkok Police Station.

Mr. Silva submitted that action was very much to be deprecated. The name and address of the boy had been supplied by the boy's uncle, and the next step should have been to take out a summons. There was absolutely no necessity to drag the boy to the station.

The constable, however, stated that he did not go to the boy's home. He met the boy's uncle in the street and they all went to the Police Station together.

His Worship pointed out the difficulties of the constable, who did not understand English in the same way that neither the boy nor his uncle understood the Weihaiwei dialect. Moreover, he did not think there was any harm done in going to the station.

A fine of \$3 was imposed.

SOVIET AND JAPAN.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE NOT TO BE CONVENED

London, Nov. 23. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. David Grenfell, M.P. (Labour) suggested the convening of the League committee appointed to watch Far Eastern developments, in order to investigate the strained position between the Soviet and Japan.

Capt. Eden explained the Committee was concerned with Sino-Japanese difficulties, not Soviet and Japanese.—Routier.

RADIO BROADCAST

FOUR STUDIO ITEMS FOR THIS EVENING

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:
4.30-5 & 5.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
5.5-6 p.m. Relay From Daventry.
7.30-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
The 7th of a series of Lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
Closing Stock Quotations.
8.3-9 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by Al Castro and His Boy Friends.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
Second Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.45-10 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Minstrel Show of 1923.

Lido Lady—Selection.

10.10-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin Recital by Mr. E. Dallio accompanied by Professor E. Gualdi.

Programme.

1. Præcludum and Allegro (G. Pugnani).
2. Nocturne in Eb (F. Chopin).
3. Malaguena and Habanera (P. Sarasate).
4. Kol Nidrei (M. Bruch).
5. Thais—Meditation (G. Massenet).

6. Hungarian Dance (F. Drdaly).
7. Goin' Places (J. Venuti).
10.20-10.30 p.m.

A relay from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory, this relay will be continued to 11 p.m.).
10.30-11 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30-11 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s Library.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFENCES

OVERLOADED LORRY EVIL

Several traffic summonses came before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning. The police have been taking energetic steps against lorry drivers for overloading in view of the recent accidents, and several drivers were brought up and fined.

The highest fine for this offence, \$20, was imposed on Shum Ping-lam, the driver of lorry No. 3496, who carried an overload of 45 cwt.

Yick Sui-man, the driver of a private car No. 4185, was fined \$10 for dangerous driving. Traffic Inspector Nicol said defendant drove out from behind a bus in Queen's Road, and Sergeant Davis coming on a motor cycle in the opposite direction had to swerve to avoid a collision.

Armistice Day Offence.

For having failed to stop when called upon to do so during the Two Minutes' Silence on Armistice Day, Wong Fook-hing, the driver of public car No. 43, was fined \$10. Inspector Nicol stated defendant was called upon to stop by a police officer in uniform in Garden Road, but carried on.

Tai Yui, driver of a private car, was fined \$10 for having failed to stop on the correct side of the road when picking up a passenger. Inspector Nicol said defendant was driving in Bonham Road from east to west, and suddenly shot across the road to pick up his master in front of an on-coming car. The other car had to swing from the left to the right to avoid a collision.

Li Kwan-pui, driver of a public car, summoned for the same offence in Queen's Road near the Queen's Theatre, was similarly fined.

BOOTBLACK "PIRATE"

CAUTIONED FOR OBSTRUCTION

Wong Choi, an unlicensed boot-black, was charged before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning with obstruction in Pedder Street, and was cautioned.

Inspector Andrew, replying to his Worship, said defendant had no pitch. "He is what we call a pirate," he added.

The magistrate told defendant that he had better apply for a licence.

INSURANCE

You Lost Some of Your Baggage Didn't You?

Yes, but it Doesn't Matter, I Insured It Through Cook's.

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD

Queen's Building.



has always been accepted by experienced motorists as one of the

world's finest cars.

The new model still further improved in general performance, reliability and smoothness—incorporates many new features proved by CHEVROLET to be genuinely important and thoroughly sound.

The bodies—built by FISHER coachwork craftsmen—have been entirely designed on lines of essentially modern character to be more comfortable than ever.

You simply have to ride in one to appreciate these wonderful achievements. For a demonstration just call at the

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.



226 Nathan Road—Kowloon. Telephone 58882.



Like a tiger lurking in the jungle!



The germs of disease lurk in the mouth and crevices of the teeth. Pebeco is the weapon to use in dealing with this unseen threat to your teeth and health.

Pebeco is different from all other tooth pastes; it contains no soap, no grit, no sweet flavouring. It is prepared according to the prescription of a distinguished scientist. Those who live in the tropics specially appreciate Pebeco. It has a most refreshing taste.

PEBECO
TOOTH PASTE

A British Product.

PREVENTS PYORRHOEA

MY IMPRESSIONS OF LAST WEEK'S RACE MEETING

SITTING BULL RETIRES WONDERFUL CAREER

WON \$25,898 IN STAKES

PASSED OVER BY SASSOON STABLE

(By "Horse Lover")

SITTING Bull, the property of Mrs. Dunbar, has been retired from the turf and I understand will spend the remainder of his days in or near Hailar where he was born.

He was a grand racer, with the heart of a lion, but one cannot say that he was a taking mover, his action being somewhat high.

He ran many good races but his last race was simply grand and I was thrilled watching him eat up the ground and overhauling King's Justice, eventually winning the Whitsun Plate of 1 1/4 miles by 2 lengths.

The race was made exceptionally fast by King's Justice, the time being, first quarter 28.3/5, first half 56.3/5, first three quarters, 1.27.1/5, first mile 1.59.2/5 with a total time of 2.32.4/5 for the whole distance.

Sitting Bull was at least a dozen lengths behind King's Justice and it was anything to one that the big grey would win.

Sitting Bull, however, was not to be denied and he put in the best finish of his career, ably ridden by Mr. Leo Frost. Sitting Bull was a rare bit of horse flesh and I am anxious to do honour to his memory by relating the story of his career in the fullest detail. To begin:

(1) Sitting Bull, I understand, was originally intended for the Sassoon Stable but, unfortunately for them the pony was not fancied and was returned to the dealer, who passed him to Mrs. Dunbar, very fortunately for her as shown by subsequent events.

(2) Sitting Bull is the only pony that has won the Challenge Cup twice in succession, which means for consecutive wins—a performance that will stand for

STATEMENT OF CAREER.

Year	Race	Jockey	Position	Stake	Remarks
18/2/28	Jockey Club Stakes	Maitland	First	1000	
14/2/28	Hongkong Derby	Maitland	First	2436	
25/2/29	Jockey Club Stakes	III	First	\$3,436	
26/2/29	Challenge Cup	III	First	911	
27/2/29	Champion Stakes	III	First	3500	
22/2/30	Foochow Cup	III	Second	\$8,847	1 President Hall.
25/2/30	Challenge Cup	III	First	2140	1 Diana Bay
20/2/30	Champion Stakes	Knoll	unplaced	—	2 President Hall.
20/11/30	St. Andrew's Cup	H.ard	First	1250	3 Apollo
6/12/30	November Handicap	H.ard	Second	300	1 Peppermint
13/12/30	Autumn Champions	H.ard	Second	800	1 Apollo
28/2/31	Foochow Cup	Sokoloff	Second	\$13,137	300 1 Diana Bay
2/3/31	Jockey Club Stakes	III	Second	300	1 Hetman
3/3/31	Challenge Cup	III	First	981	
	Champion Stakes	Sokoloff	Third	750	2 Diana Bay
					1 Hetman
				\$15,468	
4/4/31	Empire Handicap	H.ard	Third	200	1 Gay Crusader
6/4/31	Empire Handicap	H.ard	Second	300	1 Wisdom Stag
18/4/31	2nd. Aggregate Stakes	H.ard	Second	300	1 Gay Crusader
23/5/31	June Handicap	H.ard	Second	300	1 Apollo
25/5/31	May Handicap	H.ard	Second	300	1 Boxing Evo
28/11/31	St. Andrew's Stakes	Pr.ux	First	1250	
5/12/31	November Handicap	Pr.ux	First	750	
					1 Pride of Taling-tao
12/12/31	Autumn Handicap	Pr.ux	unplaced	—	2 Boxing Evo
					3 Glenegles
				\$19,168	
20/2/32	Foochow Cup	III	First	750	
22/2/32	Challenge Cup	III	First	2100	
23/2/32	Governor's Cup	III	Second	300	1 Salko
26/2/32	Commonwealth Handicap	Frost	Second	300	1 Hetman
9/4/32	2nd. Aggregate Stakes	Frost	First	750	
16/5/32	May Handicap	Frost	First	600	
					1 Bag & Daggogo
5/11/32	Shak-O Handicap	Butler	unplaced	—	2 Gay Crusader
					3 Glenegles
					1 Liberty Bay
3/12/32	St. Andrew's Stakes	Butler	unplaced	—	2 Wild Life
					3 Gay Crusader
				\$24,098	
18/2/33	Foochow Cup	Frost	First	750	
16/4/33	Shak-Pi Handicap	Frost	unplaced	—	1 Bag & Daggogo
					2 Salko
					3 Gay Crusader
27/5/33	May Handicap	Frost	Second	300	1 King's Justice
5/6/33	Whitsun Plate	Frost	First	750	
				25,898	In

addition to two Challenge Cups.



THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS.

Sitting Bull, one of the most famous ponies ever seen on the Hongkong race track, being led in after a victory by his owner, Mrs. L. Dunbar.

PONIES' SURPRISINGLY GOOD FORM

BIG THINGS PROMISED BY ALEXANDER HALL

SPLENDID RIDING BY MR. O. BUTLER

(By "Captain Foster")

Very keen racing was witnessed at the Valley last Saturday and ponies, on the whole, ran true to form. Nevertheless, I was disappointed with the running of Iron Grey, White Butterfly and especially Dairen in the Sussex plate.

Night Star came into her own in the Nulloh Nullah Plate and it struck me that she won comfortably and was travelling the fastest at the finish. If she keeps well she will go very near to winning the "Aussie" Champions.

Woodland Stag ran a great race, and I must confess that I thought the distance would be too short for him to be concerned with the finish. These two can meet again at the next meeting but I think they will be reserved for the more important race on December 16. We would then witness a great race. Portia was unlucky at the start otherwise I think she would have just about won. Rosy Morn was also unfortunate at the gate.

Trentbridge had a very easy canter to win the Hongkong griffins Cup and next week we shall be similarly treated to another race when Liberty Bay faces the starter.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENED.

Brechin—as predicted—easily accounted for the Kent Handicap and has now been promoted to B Class. If he keeps well I think he will again renew acquaintance with the judge at his outing.

With Brechin out of the way, I have a very strong fancy for Alexander Hall and most probably he will be returned the winner of the next "C" Class race, especially as the distance (five furlongs) suits him admirably. Royal Flush did not run up to expectations.

Amoy, I gather, broke down in the Suffolk Handicap (B Division) when going strongly. Ajax ran up to form, so did King Salmon who I thought was going to win. Perhaps too much use was made of him in the early part of the race as he led all the way until collared nearing the mile post. The Panther was the surprise packet and won a good race.

The Tiger undoubtedly ran a great race in the Surrey Handicap—far better than I expected—but he lost gloriously to Charming Star who I much fancied to win when I knew she was competing. From enquiries made earlier in the week I gathered she would be a non starter and accordingly left

her out of my reckoning. Otherwise she would have been picked as a likely winner.

Flying Tourist did well to finish third as he was hard pressed by Don for the position. The latter has vastly improved and will be dangerous when he next starts. King's Bounty disappointed me very much as I expected to find him amongst the placed ponies.

DID NOT RELISH FINISH.

Vigilance ran well enough to win the Suffolk Handicap ("A" Division) but I thought he was not relishing the finish. Burgo-master with a little luck might have reversed the position. King's Parade apparently did not have too smooth a passage in the early part of the race, but for this he might have been very near at the finish.

The favourite Partnership was left "standing" at the start and thereafter never flattered at any part of the race. Widnes also met with ill-luck.

Although I fully expected to see Tecumseh run well I must admit I could not see him winning. Lucy Gilters rather let me down as I thought she had a very good chance of securing the prize. Such is the glorious uncertainty of racing!

THE RIDERS.

As regards the riders: Mr. Butler rode two good races, especially on Brechin, who I gather is not an easy pony to handle. Mr. Frost rode a judicious race on The Panther, but to me his best ride in the afternoon—although rewarded with second place only—was on The Tiger. Mr. Davis rode a cool and confident race on Tecumseh and was largely responsible for the win. Mr. Harri-man well deserved his win on Charming Star and it was nice to see him finishing with his customary well timed rush.

A welcome back to Mr. Donald Black! I was very pleased to see him in the saddle preparing himself to fight and I hope win many victories at Happy Valley when he is ready to don silk again.



C. SMIRKE.

C. Smirke's Licence Restored

AFTER 5 YEARS SUSPENSION

According to a report appearing in a recent issue of *Sporting Life*, Charles Smirke, one of the leading jockeys of the English turf, has had his riding licence restored.

The news was welcomed by racing men throughout the country, for C. Smirke was one of the most dashing and capable jockeys trained in the famous Wootton school at Trendwell House.

Though short in stature, he was remarkably strong, and in six seasons' riding he won no fewer than 402 races.

His initial success was on Valtaba at Derby in 1922, and he nearly lost his right to the apprentice allowance in his first season, for he rode 39 winners.

RODE WINNER OF GRAND PRIZ.

When out of his apprenticeship in 1926 he rode for a couple of seasons for H. H. Aga Khan, and in 1928 he had a retainer from the Clarendon stable.

Smirke was suspended at the Gatwick meeting on Aug. 31, 1928, in consequence of an injury which was sustained when a horse named Welcome Gift failed to leave the gate in the Home-Bred T.Y.O. Plate.

His most notable success was achieved at Longchamp in the Grand Prix de Paris, which he won on Reine Lumiere in 1925.

He was associated also with the Chester, Manchester, and Goodwood Cups victories of H.H. Aga Khan's horse Dark Japan.

Smirke has been living at Brighton, and has kept himself remarkably fit. He will be able to go to scale at 8st 2lb.

ORIGIN OF THE H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

BORN IN 1885

DEVELOPED FROM "RACE FUND"

FINE HISTORY OF PROGRESS

(By "The Scribe")

The inherent love of Englishmen for racing has long since passed into a proverb, but nowadays neither Yorkshire Tykes, astute "sports" from the Lothians, nor the loving sons of the Emerald Isle can claim a monopoly in the grand old pastime.

In Hongkong, Chinese and foreigners rival true-bred Britons as owners and jockeys, and, as liberal patrons and supporters of racing fairly hold their own.

And notwithstanding the gruesome snivelling of our excellent anti-racing friends, who never tire of repeating that racing is a sure road to—the other place, we feel safe in saying for the Hongkong public that

The sport which Kings have fostered, And a Country's pride, Protest who may, We'll never cast aside.

The majority of people in Hongkong doubtless think that the Hongkong Jockey Club is about the oldest club in the Colony—since

ENGLISH RACING SENSATION

Lord Derby Breaks With Trainer.

London, Nov. 23. A first class sensation has been caused in racing circles by the announcement that Lord Derby is severing his connections with his famous trainer, Hon. George Lambton, who has been associated with Lord Derby and his father for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Lambton's appointment ceases on December 31 and his successor is Mr. Colledge Leader, one of the famous trainer brothers.

Lord Derby, interviewed, said there was no question of trouble between Mr. Lambton and himself. "The reason I came to this decision is that I considered the control of a large stable was putting too great a strain on Mr. Lambton's health."—*Reuter*.

Racing was held annually from 1848—but this is not the case, and the Club will have to wait until 1935 to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. Writing of the meeting of 1885, the *Sporting scribe* of the *Hongkong Telegraph* says:—

"IRRESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION."

"The race meeting of 1885 is especially note worthy as being the first held under the auspices and management of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Until the present year, racing in this Colony has been managed by a somewhat irresponsible institution styled the "Race Fund" and although the Stewards of that body did their utmost to promote good sport, it cannot be denied that a loose system allowed certain abuses, not altogether creditable to those concerned, to creep in.

The formation of a Jockey Club on plainly defined principles, and thoroughly in accordance with the spirit of racing clubs at home has, no doubt, achieved the desired aim, and under its fostering care, and by the judicious management of its officials, there appears every reason to believe that, when the present tralal depression gives place to more prosperous times, racing in Hongkong will attain a success far in excess of anything yet known in the Colony, and even beyond the sanguine anticipations of the most ardent devotees of the pastime."

Truly prophetic words, but I doubt if the sportsmen of that period, with all their enthusiasm, could possibly have visualized anything so magnificent and commodious as the present stands and stables.

The reference to tralal depression somewhat astonishes me as I

(Continued on Page 9.)

Over the Grandstand Jump in the Shanghai Grand National



Above: A remarkable picture of the ponies taking the grand stand jump during the first time round in the Grand National at the Shanghai Grand National. Below: Merry Kid landing, with Montana still in the air. Lower left: Glen Doherty passing the judges with Merry Kid close behind. Lower right: The owner leading in Glen Doherty, with V. V. Needs in the saddle.

CRICKET CLUB & K.C.C. SUFFER A DEARTH OF BOWLERS



WILLIE SMITH.

Billiards Champion To Write For "Telegraph"

WILLIE SMITH'S ARTICLES

START TO-MORROW

The *Telegraph* has pleasure in announcing that it has secured the exclusive publication in Hongkong of a series of articles by Willie Smith, the famous English billiards player, who in the early part of next year will visit the Colony to give exhibitions.

The articles, which are specially written for the guidance of players who are just beginning, but are keen enough to learn, as well as for the average player who can find time to improve his game, will appear every Saturday for the next two months.

The first of the series, which reveals why the champion billiards player is again making a tour of the Far East, will appear in to-morrow's *Telegraph*.

ARRIVES JANUARY 25.

Willie Smith is due to arrive in Hongkong by the *Naldera* about January 25, and he will remain here until January 31 or February 2.

Already keen interest has been displayed, and arrangements have been completed for him to give an exhibition in the main hall of the Kowloon Cricket Club. Other exhibitions will be given at Lane, Crawford's and the various leading clubs.

The last time Smith appeared in Hongkong was in 1923, on the occasion of his first tour of the Far East. He then created a remarkable impression, and there is no doubt that his second visit will completely consolidate the fine reputation which he gained for himself five years ago.

McQuire Strikes His Best Form

NAVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Playing in the local Naval Ship's football league yesterday at Happy Valley, H.M.S. Suffolk defeated H.M.S. Cumberland by two goals to nil.

The Suffolk were far and away the better team in the first half, and deserved to lead by two goals at the interval. Jones broke clean through on his own to register the first and Love, taking a not pass from the wing, added the second. Play levelled up in the second half, but for a great display by McQuire, the Cumberland attack would have proved very dangerous. But the Navy first division player remained very cool under the severest pressure, and found time, not only to break up the opposition attack, but to keep his forwards well supplied with passes.

PEPPER'S GOALKEEPING.

Pepper in the Suffolk goal was also seen to advantage in the closing stages, and more than once his fine anticipation saved what appeared to be certain goals.

Teams: H.M.S. Suffolk XI—Pepper,

BOXING CHALLENGE.

NAVAL MAN SEEKS FIGHT AT LOCAL TOURNAMENT.

Signal Petty Officer L. W. E. Mann of H. M. S. Eagle is seeking a fight at the next tournament and has issued a challenge to Seaman "Tim" Foley of H. M. S. *Berkley*.

In a letter received yesterday Mann says that he would like to meet Seaman Foley in a heavy-weight contest of ten rounds in the forthcoming Boxing Tournament to be held on December 9.

ORIGIN OF THE H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

(Continued from Page 8).

was always under the impression that large fortunes were quickly made in the early days. History always repeats itself, but I do think our present depressed market, coupled with the high cost of living, would put them in the shade.

47 YEARS AGO.

The scene at Happy Valley to day is, of course, very different to that of the "eighties". Old residents will tell us that we would suffer by comparison and I think they would be right from the following description culled from the *Telegraph*, which reads:—

"On the Course the scene was one to be long remembered. For picturesque beauty the Happy Valley is probably the prettiest race-course in the world, as green as a lawn, surrounded on three sides by rugged hills, thickly covered with trees, with the harbour, the Lyce-Moon Pass, and the mainland of China just visible through a narrow opening to the north-west. "But on this particular day the usual quiet retreat of the Hongkong community was all bustle and activity, Epsom Downs on a Derby day in miniature. The whole of the stands and booths were crowded with spectators bent on enjoyment, all kinds of Chinese games and exhibitions were in full swing in the middle of the valley, and along the roads leading to the Grand Stand, and from the two mile starting post to the Bowrington gate, the rails were crowded with thousands upon thousands of persons of all nationalities, the Chinese element of course predominating."

AND TO-DAY.

To-day, although many of these scenes remain true, the surroundings have a somewhat more severe note. The natural beauty of the environs about the Happy Valley have to a large extent given place to property and other land development.

The stands, terraces and gardens which to-day occupy the central position of the course, are magnificent and imposing, where before they were rather more quaintly and romantically picturesque.

But whatever one's views might be this direction, there will be no division of opinion in regard to the remarkable improvement in the conduct of the meetings, which is solely due to the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Hongkong can proudly point to its race meetings as being among the best organised in the world. Good clean sportsmanship is only rivalled by the excellent conditions which prevail for spectators, members, jockeys, and ponies.

The evolution of the Hongkong Jockey Club and its consequent activities has been the outcome of a policy of constructive conservatism, which has built it up from a "somewhat irresponsible institution", to its present splendid condition.

PROMISES FULFILLED.

It is fascinating to delve into the dim past and among the historical archives, discover when and how racing in Hongkong came to have its being. But it is even more thrilling to look around to-day and realise that the promises made in 1885 have been more than fulfilled.

Hongkong's affection for the Sport of Kings will never wane whilst racing enjoys the guardianship of an institution such as the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Treasurer, Young, Dodds, McQuire, Gosson, Love, White, Jones, Smith, Turner. H.M.S. Cumberland XI.—Cones, Tong, Skinner, Spencer, D. Potts, Grant, Potts, Burden, Welch, Ward, Kofford.

SPEED MERCHANT NEEDED

TEAMS MEET IN FRIENDLY

SMALL LEAGUE PROGRAMME

ARMY OUGHT TO WIN

(By R. Abbt)

Owing to the pressure of interport work I have not had time to make full enquiries into the prospects and personnel of all the Clubs. It is however pretty obvious that the big three are the H.K. Cricket Club, Kowloon, and the Indian Recreation Club.

I cannot believe that the Shield will be won by a team outside these three and yet they all have their weak points. The Club seem to have a great deal of difficulty in finding their best side regularly, and have lost Alan Reid from among their bowlers. If they can turn out the nucleus of Owen-Hughes, T. A. Pearce, A. W. Hayward, A. C. Beck and E. J. R. Mitchell they will not find it difficult to draw their matches.

But Duckitt has gone and they will have to produce at least one more bowler to help Beck, Pearce and Owen Hughes.

IN SAME BOAT.

The same applies to Kowloon—only more so, as they have practically no bowling, except Burnett, until Frank Goodwin can get really fit. Sargent is very expensive in Saturday afternoon cricket and so is Ernie Fincher.

It looks as though Willie Hung will have a lot of work to do.

To-morrow afternoon it will be possible to see both of these teams in action—as they meet in a friendly on the Club ground. If the sides are anything like representative a great game should be seen.

LEAGUE MATCH.

The only league match of which I am aware is that between the Army and the Navy, and takes place over at King's Park. If the Army turn out their published side they should have no trouble in avoiding defeat, but whether they can get the Navy out in time to win is another matter. On the whole, I think they should win.

So far as I know the University and Civil Service are not playing. The former are in the middle of Examinations I suppose, while the Civil Service first eleven practically vanished home on leave at the end of last season, and no matches have been fixed for some time.

I regret I have no information about Craigengower and the I.R.C. I have not their cards at present. But I hope to get matters into full swing next week.

ANOTHER BOY-WONDER TENNIS PLAYER

AUSTRALIA'S LATEST DISCOVERY: ALL STROKES WITH TWO HANDS

According to the Australian Press, there is now a young Australian player, W. Jackson, whose stroke production is even more unorthodox than V. B. McGraith.

He uses two hands for all his shots except the service; and by all accounts he seems likely to develop into a first-class player.

On his first appearance at the Central Queensland championship he won three singles events (the schoolboys, the class C championship and the B grade championship) with the loss of six games all told in the three finals.

His performance in winning three events at the age of 18 stamp him as the outstanding junior player in Queensland. He is said to have adopted the method of using



S. V. GITTINS.

Since writing the above, I learn that the Indian Recreation Club are playing Craigengower, which seems to be a pretty good thing for the Indians, unless Craigengower produce unexpectedly good form. The Happy Valley club will miss the services of S. V. Gittins.

V.R.C. CRICKET TEAM

PLAYING SUNDAY MATCHES

For the first time in its history the Victoria Recreation Club are fielding cricket teams against local clubs, and in order to obtain the services of their best players matches have been arranged for Sunday afternoons.

Last Sunday the V.R.C. visited the University, where the two teams played a tie of 120 runs each. On that occasion the newly formed team were without the services of several of the University players who are members of the V.R.C. and also of S. V. Gittins who was playing against the Shanghai visitors.

Next Sunday the V.R.C. will be entertained by the Police R.C. at Happy Valley and they expect to be able to field a strong team against the second division league club.

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS

Army Playing Navy In League

The following have been selected to represent the league cricket match against the Royal Navy at King's Park commencing at 2 p.m. to-morrow:—Capt. P. V. Williams, R.A. (Capt.), Lieut. R. J. Walker, R.E., Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, R.A., Lieut. M. H. F. Waring, R.A., Capt. D. B. Mitchell, R.A., Major J. J. Bonanza, R.A.M.C., Lieut. D. B. Butler, Q.M., Lieut. J. P. Williams, East Lancs., Sergt. Taylor, R.A.P.C., Pte. Barnaby, Lincoln and Sapper Tucker, R.E.

Reserve:—Cpl. College, R.A.M.C. Umpire:—S. M. Jordan, R.E.

HONGKONG C.C. PLAYERS.

The Hongkong C.C. second eleven are to play the Kowloon C.C. juniors in a friendly match on the latter's ground to-morrow and will be represented by the following:—A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, R. R. Davies, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E. Gahagan, A. H. Harbord, J. E. Jupp, R. O. F. King, L. D. Kilbee, H. C. Mecke and R. S. W. Paterson.

K.C.C. TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club against the Hongkong C.C. on the latter's ground to-morrow:—E. C. Fincher (Capt.), E. F. Fincher, A. T. Lay, C. I. Stapleton, G. C. Burnett, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, C. D. R. Sargent, S. V. Gittins, W. Hyde, and R. B. Lewis.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

A COMPARISON IN STYLES

FRED PERRY AND DOHERTY

What explanation is to be given to account for the eclipse of American players in the United States singles championship this year?

Humiliating as it was from the American point of view to see two British players contest their final, Mr. J. Parry Paret, an American critic and lawn tennis journalist of standing, is of the opinion that good form came into its own when Perry and Crawford were outplaying the home players.

When opposed by the cruder efforts of most of the Americans, he says in *American Lawn Tennis*, both of the visitors shone by contrast. There was a soundness in the play, a defence far in advance of the most popular American methods, and this without sacrificing the attack. Although less spectacular, their method of stroke production is effective and is accompanied by a smaller proportion of error.

PRINCIPLES OF GOOD FORM.

Regardless of the unlimited variation in individual styles, which are multiplied almost indefinitely, there are some features of what we know as good form which are to be found in almost all good players and which have withstood the continuous test of the 60 years of the game's existence.

Some of these principles have come down to us from generations of court tennis (real tennis) players before the birth of our variation of the games played with racket and ball.

Mr. Paret asserts that the present-day American player's ground strokes are handicapped by faulty technique. He is invariably too near the ball; his striking arm is too close to his body, which lessens the sweep of the racket. This cramping limits the control and power of the stroke, and makes him far more liable to err."

COMPARISONS.

Mr. Paret raises that intriguing problem, how does the present-day standard of the leading players compare to those of the past, and reaches the conclusion that if we were able to see Joshua Pim and J. Crawford side by side on the court we should find so much advancement in the standards of the game during the last 30 or 40 years as the average follower of the game believes to exist.

Crawford, says Mr. Paret, is a close reproduction of Pim, the old-time English champion, in style of play and some of his other characteristics. We find the same severity at all times off the ground, the same invincible back-hand, the stonewall defence and the same characteristic confidence and resourcefulness; and like Pim's his defensive strokes are always aggressive.

RESEMBLES R. F. DOHERTY.

In Perry's game Mr. Paret sees a strong resemblance to R. F. Doherty, with the same clean hard hitting and the same constant attack and resourceful defence. "And between these two modern experts," he says, "there is a strong resemblance in some of their methods, one in particular that was common to both Doherty and Pim 30 years ago.

Their strokes were more clean hits than sweeps, the ball receiving a sharp impact at each stroke. The power of the stroke reaches its maximum before the ball is met, while among the American players the maximum power is much more apt to be applied just at impact or even a little after in making the follow-through. I liked Perry's style better than Crawford's for there was more of the aggressive attack, a seeming disinclination to compromise at any time."

THE M.C.C. TOUR.

Viceroy's Eleven Badly Beaten.

HEAVY SCORING.

New Delhi, Nov. 23. The touring M.C.C. eleven won a three-day match against the Viceroy's Eleven by an innings and 208 runs. The Viceroy's eleven scored 100 in their first knock, Verity taking seven wickets for 37 runs. In their second knock the home team were only able to score 63. Nichols took five wickets for 14 runs, and Langridge four for 23.

The Marylebone scored 481 for eight, declared. Valentine had 145 and Jardine 93.—*Reuter*.



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HOCKEY

UNLUCKY DEFEAT FOR E. LANCES

Y.M. SCORE IN LAST MINUTE

The Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI were very lucky to win their game against a team from the East Lancashire Regiment 'at King's Park' yesterday. Their opponents were by far the better side and put for some hard shooting would have scored at least three more goals. As it was they retired from the field beaten by three goals to two, the Y.M. netting the winning goal a few minutes from time.

The soldiers opened the scoring about ten minutes after the initial bully-off, when Shill came out to stop a shot from Johnson and missed. Snuggs slipped in to score. The Y.M.C.A. got away from the restart and S. Fowler found the net from a pass from Smith. The East Lances then took the lead again through Owen and before the interval S. Fowler netted his second with a terrific drive about ten yards from the goal-line.

Play fluctuated in the second half, first one side attacking and then the other. Off-side tactics ruined many good openings given the Y.M. forwards, but they eventually scored the winning goal after Luke had taken down the wing and centred to S. Fowler.

BORDERERS GOOD WIN

St. Andrew's Club Defeated

In a fast friendly hockey match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the South Wales Borderers defeated the St. Andrew's Club by three goals to one. Lt. A. G. Martin was a notable absentee from the Borderers' forward line. From the initial bully-off, the Saints were early attacking. Mackay,

receiving a good pass from Wall, went in to give them the lead with a sharp goal. A ding-dong struggle ensued, the Borderers forwards launching many attacks, but Wong brought off some fine clearances. Hanson worked hard at left half, while Guest played a good spoiling game at centre-half for the Saints.

The soldiers squallied through Lance-Corporal Jones who scored with a fast shot. Jones gave them the lead before the interval. The fast pace was continued through the second half during which the Saints' goal was tested by Johnson and Pote, the Army left back, who appeared at centre-forward. Jones again found the net from a good pass by de Winton, on the left, to score the Borderers' third goal.

Dykes, at left half for the winners, worked like a Trojan while Halford and Watts were also prominent in the defence.

C.B.A. TEAM PICKED. The following will represent the Central British Association mixed eleven against H.M.S. Cumberland at King's Park to-morrow at 3.15 p.m.:—G.B. Gurovitch, Mrs. Hudson, S. MacNider, Miss M. L. W. Bryson, C. Halford, Miss Beavis, Miss E. S. Woolley, R. A. Carroll, Miss M. Smith, F. W. R. Allen, Mrs. Crossy.

Y.M. LADIES BEAT RECREIO. The Y.M.C.A. Ladies, playing on the D.G.S. ground yesterday, defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies by the only goal scored. O. Brown netted following a pass from O. Daisiel in the second half.

SPORT ADVTS.

INTERPORT ROWING REGATTA.

A triangular rowing regatta will be held in Kowloon Bay on Saturday, November 25th commencing at 2.30 p.m. All Members and friends of the competing Clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Launches for the conveyance of competitors and spectators leave Murray Pier at 1.30 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEFALL IN PRICES
RECORDED

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Frits, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 1,370,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: The market was down as much as four points due to reversal of inflation tendencies in all markets with the U.S. dollar up, due to unchanged gold price and reports that shorts are covering dollars abroad on account of an organized opposition against the Government's monetary policy and reported selling by Canadians of securities in England, repatriating funds through New York which involves a strong demand for dollars. There is no demand for stocks pending greater clarification of the monetary situation with traders expecting President Roosevelt to discuss this subject in his speech on Friday night. Grains, silver, cotton and other commodities declined. French bonds were weak and the Belgian market lower. Steels firmed at the last minute due to better buying from automobile companies and railroads.

Brokers' loans were reported at \$700,000,000 a decrease of \$9,000,000 from last week's figure of \$715,000,000.

Time money was quoted at 1/4% for 60 days and 1 1/2% for 90 days.

Our New York office cable:

Stocks.—The market met offerings but showed good resistance and strong underlying demand. Wheat:—New buyers were discouraged with moderate liquidation. Restoration of confidence by clarifying the monetary situation is necessary for price recovery. Cotton:—The market was heavily long and unable to withstand the effect of increasing opposition of the present monetary policy and spreading conviction that business is unlikely to improve materially under current uncertainty. New buying is apparently awaiting a more favorable outlook. Silver:—The market was weak during the day on the strength of the U.S. dollar but closed strong on news that President Roosevelt is ignoring the plea for stabilization.

The R.F.C. gold price yesterday was \$33.76, unchanged.

The opening figure yesterday for the Dow-Jones Industrial average was 99.00.

Dow-Jones N.Y. Averages.

Nov. 22 Nov. 23

30 Industrials 100.07 98.59

20 Rails 30.62 30.80

20 Utilities 23.25 23.07

40 Bonds 78.62 78.60

The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission.

Market—Steady.

Business done—1,370,000 shares.

Nov. 22 Nov. 23

Adams Express	8 1/2	8
Alaska Juneau Gold	22 1/2	22 1/2
Allied Chemical	142 1/2	140
Dye	98 1/2	90 1/2
American Can	10	9 1/2
American & Foreign	21 1/2	20 1/2
American Foreign	21 1/2	20 1/2
American Smelting	21	20 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	40 1/2	44
American Tobacco	110 1/2	119
Amstar	75	75 1/2
American Water	10 1/2	10 1/2
Works	15 1/2	15 1/2
Anaconda Copper	12 1/2	11 1/2
Atlas Corporation	45	43 1/2
Auburn Automobile	24 1/2	23 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	32 1/2	34
Bethlehem Steel	21	20 1/2
Borden Company	10 1/2	10 1/2
Borg Warner	12 1/2	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific	74 1/2	70 1/2
Railway	18	19
Case, J.I.	84 1/2	84 1/2
Chase National Bank	48 1/2	47 1/2
(bid price)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cheapeake Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	37 1/2	37 1/2
Columbia Gas	70 1/2	70 1/2
Electric	2 1/2	2 1/2
Commonwealth	14 1/2	14 1/2
Southern	14 1/2	14 1/2
Consolidated Gas of	18 1/2	17 1/2
New York	70 1/2	70 1/2
Continental Oil	2 1/2	2 1/2
Corn Products	14 1/2	14 1/2
Coty Inc.	88 1/2	88 1/2
Curtis Wright Com.	78 1/2	78 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	12 1/2	12 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	4 1/2	4 1/2
Eastman Kodak	14 1/2	14 1/2
Electric Bond &	14 1/2	14 1/2
Share	14 1/2	14 1/2
Electric Power &	14 1/2	14 1/2
Light	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fox Film "A"	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Aviation	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Electric	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Foods	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Railway	14 1/2	14 1/2
Signal	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gold Dust	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goodyear Tire	14 1/2	14 1/2
Rubber	14 1/2	14 1/2
International Cement	14 1/2	14 1/2
International Har-	14 1/2	14 1/2
vester	14 1/2	14 1/2
International Nickel	14 1/2	14 1/2
International Tel. &	14 1/2	14 1/2
Tel.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Johns Manville	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kennecott Copper	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lehman Corporation	14 1/2	14 1/2
Liggett & Myers "B"	14 1/2	14 1/2
Loew's Inc.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lorillard P. (Com.)	14 1/2	14 1/2
McIntyre Porcupine	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mines Ltd.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Montgomery Ward	14 1/2	14 1/2
National City Bank	14 1/2	14 1/2
(bid price)	14 1/2	14 1/2
National Distillers	14 1/2	14 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2	14 1/2
North American Co.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pacific Gas and	14 1/2	14 1/2
Electric	14 1/2	14 1/2

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 23, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0 1/2d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. W. C. D. Turner, well-known Hongkong import cricketeer, and Miss A. M. Cunningham, and of Mr. A. F. Carleton, U.S. Vice-Consul, and Miss M. L. Henderson.

Capt. the Hon. Fitzroy Somerset, eldest son of Baron Raglan, arrived in Hongkong to take up the post of A.D.C. to the Governor.

The death took place of Mrs. Pearce, wife of Mr. Harold Pearce, Hongkong manager of the New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd.

Packard Motors	4	4
Pennsylvania Rail-	27 1/2	26 1/2
road	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pennroad Corpora-	2 1/2	2 1/2
tion	2 1/2	2 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	17 1/2	16 1/2
Radio Corporation	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio Keith Orpheum	2 1/2	2 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/2	47 1/2
"B"	43 1/2	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	9	8 1/2
Shell Union	10 1/2	10 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Cor-	10 1/2	10 1/2
poration	14 1/2	15 1/2
Southern California	14 1/2	15 1/2
Edison	7 1/2	7 1/2
Standard Gas &	7 1/2	7 1/2
Electric	46 1/2	44 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of	56 1/2	57 1/2
N.J.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sterling Products	4 1/2	4 1/2
Inc.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Studebaker Corpora-	44 1/2	43 1/2
tion	0 1/2	0 1/2
Texas Corporation	48	48
Texas Gulf Sulphur	110	108 1/2
Transamerica	33 1/2	32 1/2
Union Carbide &	5 1/2	5 1/2
Carbon	15 1/2	14 1/2
Union Pacific	18 1/2	17 1/2
United Aircraft &	44 1/2	44 1/2
Trans.	45 1/2	45 1/2
United Corporation	20 1/2	20 1/2
United Gas Improve-	6 1/2	6 1/2
ment	40 1/2	40 1/2
U.S. Rubber	41	40 1/2
U.S. Steel	41	40 1/2
Universal Leaf	41	40 1/2
Tobacco	41	40 1/2
Vanadium	41	40 1/2
Warner Bros. Pic-	41	40 1/2
tures	41	40 1/2
Westinghouse	41	40 1/2
Woolworth	41	40 1/2

THE UNKNOWN
BLONDE

(Continued from Page 8.)

Bannister opened his eyes and saw that the rain was coming down faster. He noted this absent-mindedly, without interest. His thoughts continued in the groove they had taken.

Anyone who knew Hollywood at all would understand why Adele Allen had thrown over Dave Bannister for Donald Quayle. Bannister was, to be sure, a promising young writer. One of the new names in literature. But Donald Quayle was an established success. Handsome. Wealthy, too, with a box office following reflected directly in his contract. Certainly it was easy to understand why Adele found Donald Quayle so fascinating.

Bannister stopped thinking about Quayle and thought about Adele. Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before him. Adele's copper tresses. The slim figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty laughter. Lips that were warm and inviting.

David had fallen in love and it had been for the first time in his life. There had been weeks when the joy of Adele, the beauty of her, the amazing unbelievable sweetness of her were overpowering. Weeks that had been—oh, well, they were over now! For Adele had been given a part in a picture starring Donald Quayle. She had caught the director's attention, had given life and vividness to the brief scenes in which she appeared and with that single performance she had stepped from the realms of the comparatively unknown to a place in the film firmament.

With equal ease, too, she had stepped into a new existence in which Donald Quayle was always opposite her at luncheon tables, Donald Quayle was driving with her, dancing with her, swimming with her.

David Bannister had returned to Tremont. He was 2,000 miles from Hollywood and what was the good of it? Adele's smile, Adele's throaty laugh, Adele's trim, flashing ankles were as much in his thoughts as they had ever been. He had come home to rest, to definitely erase from his mind the nightmare he had been living through. But he had not succeeded.

To-night he would write another letter and then destroy it. He could write down the sneering bitterness of his disillusionment.

But he saw her for exactly what she was—and yet loved her.

The taxicab swerved, rounding a corner, and Bannister's preoccupation faded. He saw ahead two bright lights and recognized the entrance of the Shelby Arms, the city's new and only apartment hotel. The Shelby Arms had been pointed out to Bannister half a dozen times by proud citizens. It was generally considered that the apartment hotel appreciably increased the metropolitan tone of Tremont.

Signal lights halted the taxicab directly in front of the building and Bannister studied the brightly lighted doorway. Suddenly the door opened and a girl appeared. She was dressed in green and she halted, apparently dismayed by the rain. Then, head bent to shield her face, she ran down the steps toward the cab.

From his glassed-in section the driver rumbled protests, but the girl did not appear to hear. She came directly to the cab, pulled back the door. It was then she saw Bannister. She cried in a startled, muffled voice, "I—oh, I'm sorry—"

"Not at all!" Bannister put a hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab, didn't you? I'll be glad to let you have this one."

He moved to step out into the street. "Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of the chauffeur objected, "I gotta fare. See? This cab's occupied."

The girl had drawn back. Bannister, too, stood in the street now, the rain trickling down inside his collar. "Get inside," he said harshly. "You're drenched already."

Obediently she climbed into the cab. "But," she appealed, "I can't let you do this! I can't take cab from you!"

She was a pretty girl. Very pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the constant trickling of dampness inside his coat collar was uncomfortable. Chivalry he hanged!

He said, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be willing to let me ride with you."

"Of course I will! It's your cab really. If you'll let me go as far as the Hotel Tremont I'll be ever so grateful! I wouldn't think of taking your cab away from you!"

Bannister stepped back into the cab, leaned forward and said to the driver, "Hotel Tremont." It meant retracing the entire way they

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 22	Nov. 23
Paris	85.21/82	85.9/82
Geneva	10.00	10.84
Berlin	13.71 1/4	13.06 1/4
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Oslo	10.90	10.90
Athens	565	560
Milan	68 1/2	61.18/13
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	1/3.5/10	1/3.5/10
New York	5.41 1/4	5.37 1/4
Amsterdam	8.13	8.09 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20
Prague	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	40.9/82	39 1/2
Bucharest	560	570
Hongkong	1/5	1/5
Brussels	23.52	23.44
Stockholm	10.30 1/4	10.30 1/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Lisbon	108	108 1/2
Bombay	1/5.13/10	1/5.20/82
Rio	4	4
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2.5/82
Montevideo	35 1/4	35 1/4
Manila	240	240
Montreal	5.21	5.18 1/2
Silver (spot)	15.5/10	15 1/2
Silver (forward)	15.7/10	15 1/2
War Loan	100.1/10	100.7/10

—British Wireless.

had come but what of that? He drew out a handkerchief, wiped away the rain drops from his neck. "Rotten night," he said easily.

"Yes—it is."

He turned toward the girl and was surprised to see that she was gazing directly ahead. As though she were staring at something he could not see. He asked quickly, "Is there anything wrong? If you're ill we can find a doctor."

She turned then. "Oh, no! I'm perfectly all right."

But she wasn't; a fool could see that. She was pale and the wide-set eyes stood out in the white face. There was a break in her voice as she spoke and he thought that her lips trembled faintly.

"I'm perfectly all right," she repeated.

There was a slight motion and Bannister saw she had dropped her handbag. He bent, reaching for it, just as the girl reached, too. The cab jolted and their shoulders collided awkwardly. Bannister grasped the handbag.

And just then the cab jolted again. The clasp of the leather bag, dislodged in the fall, snapped open. Something slipped into Bannister's hand. It was something that was cold and smooth and heavy.

He looked down as the light from a street lamp shown directly into the cab. The yellow glow fell on the object in his hand, catching the gleam of polished metal. It was a revolver.

(To Be Continued).

HE RAN AWAY FROM
LIFE...FROM THE PAST
FROM LOVE! UNTIL
HE MET A GIRL WHO
GAVE HIM COURAGE
TO FACE FATE.

THE DEVIL'S
IN LOVE

with

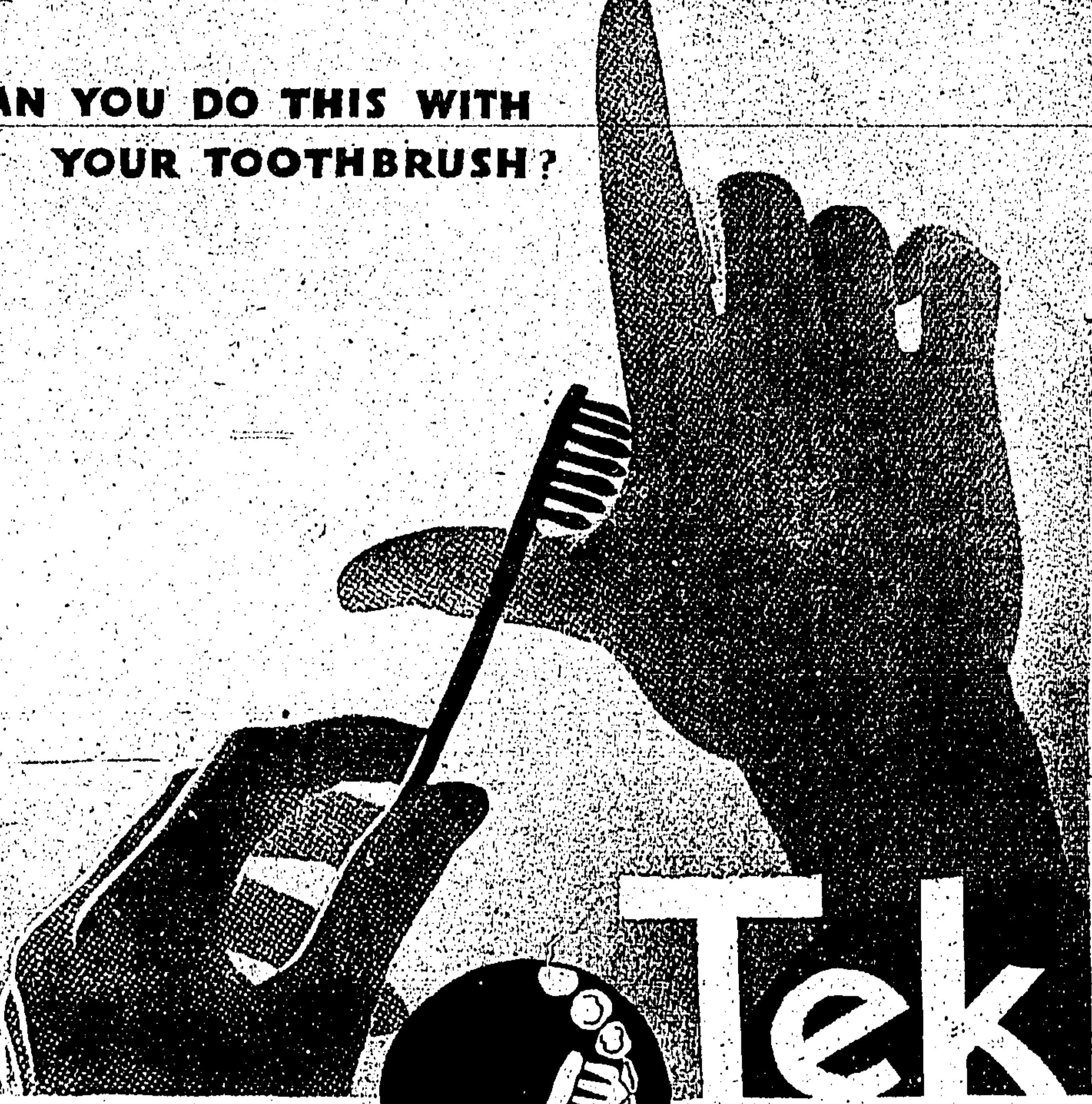
Victor Jory
Loretta Young
Herbert Mundin
Vivienne Osborne

A FOX PICTURE

KING'S
FROM SUNDAY



CAN YOU DO THIS WITH
YOUR TOOTHBRUSH?



Does the bristle head of your toothbrush fit fair and square into that arch? No? Then it can't fit fair and square into the arch of your teeth either. But Tek can do it. Tek fits its full face into every curve of the arch—upper and lower. Relieved of the usual load of useless bristles, Tek's short head reaches everywhere, cleans everywhere. In its rapid passes Tek gives the gums a mild massage—gentle to begin with, until they become firm and strong and of a healthy colour. But only Tek can do it because of its shape and size. Get used to Tek and you'll use no other. Tek brushes are sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. See that the carton is unbroken. Six colours. Hard or medium, also extra hard (unbleached).

Other famous Johnson & Johnson products are Johnson's Baby Powder, Johnson's Prickly Heat Powder, Johnson's Baby Soap, Johnson's Baby Cream.

WITH ITS
SHORT HEAD
CAN
DO
IT

BAILLIE-STEWART CONFESSION ALLEGATIONS

GOLD POSSESSION CHARGE

FIRM'S EMPLOYEE CHARGED

Eighteen pieces of gold, weighing 3.47 tola, and valued at a little over \$300, formed the subject of a charge of unlawful possession brought against Tsang Chouk, 19, "boy" employed by the Fung Manter gold and silver dealers, Des Voeux Road, before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Defendant admitted possession, but his Worship said he would not accept the plea as one of guilt.

Mr. C.Y. Kwan appeared for the firm, stating they were not interested in the prosecution, as the firm had lost nothing. Defendant was an employee, earning three dollars per month.

Detective-Sergeant Hemsley said on Wednesday the defendant was searched by a Chinese police officer at the Ping On Wharf and the gold was found. He stated it had been given him by his master. This was found to be untrue, the master even being unaware that the defendant was going to Canton. He then stated his brother-in-law told him to bring the gold from Canton to Hongkong to sell, but as there is a gold embargo at present in Canton, this was hardly possible. When charged with unlawful possession, he stated that he picked the gold from the dustbin.

Evidence was taken, after which the defendant, from the dock, stated that one piece of gold, belonging to the shop, dropped into the wastepaper basket. He picked it up but as the master was away he did not return it then. He intended to return it the following day.

As to the other pieces of gold, he had them made in Canton while he was there and brought them to Hongkong, but as the prices offered here were so cheap, he did not sell any and was going to take them back to Canton. The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

TAIT SHOWS

SPECIAL SHOWS FROM TO-DAY

Three days have been set aside by the Tait Shows at Kowloon for the kiddies, and all shows and attractions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be operated at greatly reduced prices from 4.30 to 7 p.m. on the afternoon of these days.

Binbo, the clown, will lead the clowns' band on all occasions and special acts will be produced during the afternoons, several clever Chinese artists coming from Canton for the occasion. Chandu, the magician, will put over a special programme and the ever-popular Monkey Show, under the direction of Capt. Bathe, will be working full tilt to please the children.

Eddie Phillmore, the man that fights with death with a motor cycle, will perform in the "Globe" at 6.30 each afternoon and no doubt the Tait Shows with such a pretentious programme will see an influx of children that it will be difficult to take care of.

The Tait Shows leave for Manila next week and announce that Sunday night will be the last performance.

FUKIEN READY FOR WAR

MAY TAKE OFFENSIVE ON THE CHEKIANG FRONT

XIXTH ARMY CONFERENCE

Foochow, Nov. 24. A heavy concentration of troops is being made at Foochow. Fighting is expected on the Fukien-Chekiang frontier, and the Fukien forces will be under the experienced direct command of General Tsai Ting-kai.

General Tsai Ting-kai has announced orders for the movement of troops to Fukien-Chekiang border and has summoned his divisional commanders, including General Shum Kwong-hon and Tam Kai-shau, to meet at Foochow.

Lack of military offensive preparations in Kwangtung and General Chan Chai-fong's inclination to a neutral position for his province, have induced the Nineteenth Route Army to concentrate their forces against Chekiang.

The local military has been informed that even when Mr. Lin Sen was talking peace with the Fukien command at Foochow, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was moving

RUBBER CONTROL

CONFERENCE DELAYED BY PLAN STUDY

Batavia, Nov. 23.

The Rubber Conference has been postponed till to-morrow, owing to necessary preparations, including a study of the provisional plans from Holland which were only distributed on November 22.

Representatives attending the rubber conference report that they are of the opinion that the introduction of government control is not altogether impracticable nowadays.

The Conference brings substantially two ideas into the foreground; firstly, the allotment to every grower of a certain percentage of his recent productive capacity, and, as a control measure, rubber must be sent to obligatory markets during some months; secondly, the levying of export duties, *ad valorem*, with sliding scales.

The total export quota for the Dutch East Indies will be regulated internationally and afterwards it will be distributed over the provinces.—*Reuter*.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR

ACCEPTS INVITATION TO RHODESIAN TERRITORY

London, Nov. 23.

Prince George has been invited by the Governments of Southern and Northern Rhodesia to visit those territories on the conclusion of his visit to the Union of South Africa about March 19 next year.

With the King's approval, the Prince has accepted the invitations.

On leaving Northern Rhodesia, Prince George will travel through the Belgian Congo and Angola on route for Lobito Bay from which Port he will sail for England on April 10. Before proceeding to Southern Rhodesia His Highness will have the opportunity of visiting the Basutoland and Bechuanaland Protectorates.—*British Wireless*.

NEW COMMERCIAL AGREEMENTS

BRITAIN'S LATEST INTENTIONS

London, Nov. 23.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Walter Runciman said it was intended to negotiate commercial agreements with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in the near future, but the date for the opening of formal negotiations had not yet been fixed.—*British Wireless*.

ALLEGED PROMISE OF RELEASE

CATEGORICAL DENIAL BY THE WAR OFFICE

REFUSAL TO RE-OPEN THE CASE

LONDON, NOV. 23.

FRESH INTEREST HAS BEEN AROUSED IN THE CASE OF LIEUT. NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART, WHO WAS COURT-MARTIALED AND GIVEN A FIVE YEARS SENTENCE ON A CHARGE OF ESPIONAGE EARLY THIS YEAR, BY A REMARKABLE LETTER WRITTEN BY THE OFFICER TO HIS PARENTS.

The ex-Seaforth Highlander asserted that the confession alleged to have been made by him after conviction was falsely made under a promise of release from prison. He still vehemently denied that he was a German spy.

The letter was quoted in the House of Commons to-day when it was made the subject of further questions, requesting a further investigation to establish Baillie-Stewart's innocence.

MR. DUFF-COOPER'S STATEMENT

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Financial Secretary to the War Office, replying to the questions, declined to consider the re-opening of the case.

He refuted the truth of the statements in the letter. Mr. Duff-Cooper declared that Baillie-Stewart made his confession quite voluntarily to a representative of the War Office.

He initialled each page and signed the document. The Governor of the prison was a witness to the whole proceedings.

The Secretary of State for War had decided that it was not in the public interest to disclose the nature and contents of the document.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE.

The statement by Baillie-Stewart that he was induced to make the confession by a promise of release from prison was absolutely untrue.

Mr. Duff-Cooper added that there were no contradictions as to the facts that that no new evidence had been forthcoming calling for a reopening of the case.—*Reuter*.

The secret activities which led to Lieut. Baillie-Stewart's arrest and sentence have never been told in full. A good part of the court-martial was held in camera. It is disclosed however that as soon as Baillie-Stewart commenced his activities he became the inevitable victim of one of the most efficient Secret Services in the world—the Organisation known cryptically at the War Office as M.I.6.

SECRET WATCH KEPT.

Baillie-Stewart's life in his regiment had singled him out as a personality of peculiar interest to M.I.6.

For some considerable time he was kept under discreet but close observation. His letters were opened and read, his companions both inside and out of the Army were known and abounded. These mystery people knew far more about the young officer's women friends in particular than he knew himself. The day came when M.I.6 had in its possession all the facts it required. The rest followed automatically to the unhappy climax.

It is the why and the wherefore of M.I.6—to keep an eye on the indiscreet, to give them, as unobtrusively and gently as possible, a word of advice in an indirect way, and finally, if all else fails, to proceed against them with the power of military law.

SECRET BRANCH.

Who is the chief of M.I.6? Where are the members of its staff posted? These are jealously guarded secrets of the War Office. But every military department has its M.I.6 representatives, who perform ordinary routine duties while acting in quite another capacity. All are linguists, and men with a unique knowledge of the technique of military affairs.

KNOWN NOTHING.

There has, however, always been

a school of thought convinced of the young officer's innocence.

It is argued that he was never in a position to know anything of real importance, nothing that would not be out of date in a year or two, and that the Germans were not likely to pay heavily for information worth nothing to their General Staff.

The explanation suggested for his association with "Marie Louise" is that the woman was infatuated with him for himself, and that she did not wish him to learn her address because she lived with some wealthy German, whom she may have detested. She was attracted by him, found out that his means were slender, and employed Obst as her intermediary.

It is insisted by his defenders that there was nothing at all against Baillie-Stewart except black suspicion.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.28	W. J. Waddington, W. H. E. Thomas.
9.32	J. W. Mayhew, I. H. Goare.
9.36	R. I. Cherrill, J. S. Dykes.
9.40	A. T. Lay, A. E. Lissman.
9.44	C. E. R. Devitt, C. W. F. Booker.
9.48	H. F. Phillips, H. S. Forster.
9.52	L. M. S. Lloyd, C. G. Stewart.
9.56	D. M. MacDougall, D. Ellis.
10.00	A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves.
10.04	C. Thwaites, S. S. Perry.
10.08	G. T. May, H. Hampton.
10.12	M. H. Turner, W. Fiddes.
10.16	H. H. Beddow, C. W. Jeffries.
10.20	W. J. S. Key, J. S. Dykes.
10.24	W. N. A. Smalley, A. Kidd.
10.28	H. H. Mundy, K. S. Robertson.
10.32	N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. Williamson.
10.36	A. Hodges, C. G. Marrable.
10.40	R. K. Valentine, S. H. Dodwell.
11.00	R. V. Gordon, W. H. S. Dent.

New Course

9.32	T. A. Chassels, S. T. Butlin.
9.36	D. S. Robb, H. G. Hopkins.
9.40	E. M. Bryden, G. A. Leiper.
9.44	F. D. Hunter, A. Sommerfeld.
10.00	R. Young, R. L. J. Henderson.
10.08	P. S. Grant, D. S. Probert.
10.16	R. S. Johnson, A. A. Steap.
10.24	Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Turner.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

TWO WOMEN KILLED

Two fatal traffic accidents, the victim in both cases being instantly killed, occurred within the city limits yesterday evening.

A Chinese married woman, Young Ngan, aged 50, of Kwong Mun, was instantly killed when she was knocked down in Wing Lok Street by a motor lorry, which was driven by Lee Chik-chow.

The accident occurred at 5.10 p.m., during one of the busiest hours of the day. The woman, it is stated, attempted to cross the path of the vehicle.

The second fatal accident occurred at 8.35 p.m. when an unknown Chinese woman, aged about 16 years, was instantly killed by a



Lieut. Baillie-Stewart.

LONDON STOCKS PRICES

GENERAL TONE IMPROVES

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market:—The general tone improved, and there were some good features.

Chinese Bonds	Nov. 22.	Nov. 23.
4 1/2% Bonds 1893 (Long Ins.)	£100	£100
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 88	£ 87 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£ 92	£ 91 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Ins.)	£ 90	£ 89 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 77	£ 77 1/2
5% Shai-Nanking Ry.	£ 54 1/2	£ 54 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	£ 20-25	£ 20-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 17-22	£ 17-22
5% Shai-Hchow-Ningpo Ry.	£ 92 1/2	£ 92 1/2
5% Hukwang Ry.	£ 15	£ 15
10% Hukwang Ry.	£ 29	£ 29
6% Lung Tsing U.	£ 11	£ 11
5% Hal Ry. 1913	£ 11	£ 11

Foreign Bonds & Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	85 1/2	87 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 74 1/2	£ 74 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 87 1/2	£ 87 1/2
H.K. & Shanghai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£131	£132
Chartered Bk. 45 sh.	£15 1/2	£15 1/2

Industrials & Breweries

Associated Elec. Industries	18/3	18/-
Brit. Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	108/9	109/4
Chinese Eng. & Min. (Bearer)	25/-	25/-
J. & P. Coats	41/3	41/9
Courtaulds	80/-	80/-
Dunlop Rubber	36/1 1/2	36/9
Eveready 5/- sh. General Elec. (England)	41/6	41/-
Guinness	101/6	102/-
Impl. Chem. Industries	29/10 3/4	30/-
Impl. Chem. Ind. Purves	8/4 1/2	8/4 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	110/3	110/9
Int. Tea Stores	28/1 1/2	28/3
Internat. Nickel no par val.	£ 20 1/2	£ 21 1/2
Pinchin Johnson	30/8	30/6
10/- sh. Exatone	34/9	35/-
Turner & Newall	25/-	25/3
Unilever	25/-	25/3

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	18/9	10/6
Burns Corp. Rs 10	13/-	12/0
Canadian Pacific Rly. 25 sh.	£ 11 1/2	£ 11 1/2
Charterd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	19/9	20/-
Gula Kalampong Rubber	17/-	17/6
Trepca Mines	13/-	12/0
L. & N. L. & G. London Tin 10/- sh.	28/-	28/-
10/- sh. Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	15/-	15/-
Rubber Trusts	3/3	3/3
Shai Elec. Constr.	25/0	25/0
Van Ryn Deep	35/7 1/2	37/6
Vickers 6/84 each	8/1 1/2	8/1 1/2

Oils

Anglo-Persian Oil	47/6	48/1 1/2
Burma Oil	85/7 1/2	85/-
Mexican Eagle	10/0	11/-
Mex. 24 sh. Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£ 21 1/2	£ 21 1/2
Shell Trans and Trade (Bearer)	51/10 1/2	51/10 1/2
Goldfields	28/10 1/2	27/6
Crown Mines	175/7 1/2	182/6

motor car No. T235, which was driven by Tee Ching.

The bodies of the two victims were removed to the public mortuary.

THE VOLUNTEERS

ORDERS ISSUED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, November 23.

Parade.

(a) The Battery.—1. Parade for Staff and Signals at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28 at Headquarters.

2. Parade for Laying and Gun Drill at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 at Headquarters. Dress:—Overall and Blue Caps.

3. It is noticed that members are turning up on the Thursday parades without Blue Caps. These must be worn.

4. Saturday, December 2. No. 1 of gun and the M.C.O. and men detailed will parade at Headquarters at 1.15 p.m. sharp; remainder will parade at Jordan Road Ferry, Kowloon at 2 p.m. to proceed to Fanling Camp. Dress:—Marching Order (breaches will be worn). Shorts Slacks and Blue Caps will be carried in the van. Great Coat rolled.

Return (approximately) to Kowloon at 6 p.m. on Sunday, 3rd. December, 1933.

(b) Corps Signals.—1. Proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday, 24th. November.

2. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 28th. November.

3. Proceed to Camp at Fanling on Thursday, 30th. November.

(c) Machine Gun Troop.—The Troop will go into Camp at Fanling on Friday, 24th. November.

(d) Armoured Car Section.—Those proceeding to Camp on Friday, 24th. November will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

(e) Scottish Company.—Usual parades at Headquarters and Kowloon Dock will be held on Thursday 23rd. November for Machine Gun Instruction.

There will be no Training Parade on Thursday 30th. November.

(f) Portuguese Company.

1. Parade. There will be no parade on Tuesday, 28th. November, 1933.

2. Camp.—The Company proceeds to Camp on Friday, 24th. November by the 6.07 a.m. train. All ranks are urged to put in full time in Camp. Details have been issued separately to each member of the Company.

(g) Anzac Company.—1. The Company will proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday 24th. November. All ranks are requested to proceed by the 6.07 a.m. train from Kowloon. Dress will be Marching Order as follows:

Field Service Hats (without plumes), K. D. Jackets and Shorts, Puttees and Hosiery, Black Boots of regulation pattern, Forage Cap (carried in haversack), Rifles, Slings and Bayonets, Bolts, Pouches, Bruccs, Haversacks, Waterbottles and Gaiters slung on the back.

Rifles and Bayonets may be drawn from Headquarters between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Week days (Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

2. There will be guards at Headquarters on Monday, 27th. instant.

(h) A.A.L.A. Company.—There will be no parade on Monday, November 27, 1933.

3. Visit by H.E. the Governor, General and Commander-in-Chief.

His Excellency has assigned the intention to visit the Corps in Camp on Sunday, 26th. November, 1933.

4. Duties in Camp.

Orderly Officer.—24th. November.—2nd. Lieut. A. E. Bates.

Orderly Officer.—26th. November.—2nd. Lieut. J. R. Way.

Orderly Officer.—28th. November.—Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

Detail of Orderly Sergeant will be posted on the Camp Notice Board on 24th. November, 1933.

5. Dress.—All Ranks.

The Chin-Strap on the Wolesley helmet will be worn "up" except on Ceremonial Parade and by Ranks actually mounted, when it will be worn under the point of the chin.

Officers Commanding Corps may amend this Order at discretion after training after marching off from Corps Parade Ground.

6. Reversion.

No. 309 C.Q.M.S., G. H. Cuthill, A.S.C.C., reverts to ranks as from 16.11.33.

No. 1647, L/Cpl. I. G. Allsop, Scottish Band, reverts to Piper as from 16.11.33.

7. Transfer.

No. 1389 C.Q.M.S., J. C. Polson, No. 7 Platoon, is transferred to Scottish Company, Headquarters as from 16.11.33.

No. 1985 Pte. A. B. Henry, Armoured Car Section, is transferred to Motor Machine Gun Section with effect from 17.11.33.

No. 1618 Pte. J. H. Lawrence, No. 9 Platoon, is transferred to No. 12 Platoon as from 22.11.33.

8. Leave.

No. 2055 Pte. L. A. Hurlow, Motor Machine Gun Section, granted one month's leave as from 17.11.33 to 10.12.33.

No. 1008 Tpr. E. Joseph, Machine Gun Troop, granted two months leave as from 1.10.33 to 30.11.33.

No. 4352 Pte. S. M. West, Machine Gun Company, granted five months leave as from 1.11.33 to 31.3.34.

9. Strength.

Pte. T. H. A. McCarthy, No. 7 Platoon.

Pte. A. P. Perels, No. 10 Platoon.

P. H. WICKHAM, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Notice.

Will all those who wish to play in the Volunteer Cricket XI during the

BRAKE FAILURE

President Liners

FASTEST TIME HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO
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TO SAN FRANCISCO 18 DAYS

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama,
Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama
Canal, Havana, New York.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m. Dec. 2
Pres. Pierce	Might Dec. 19
Pres. Hoover	a.m. Dec. 30
Pres. Wilson	Might Jan. 16
Pres. Coolidge	a.m. Jan. 27

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m. Nov. 25
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Dec. 9
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. Dec. 23
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Jan. 6
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Jan. 20

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA/ 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and
Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Cleveland	Might Nov. 24
Pres. Jackson	Might Dec. 8
Pres. Jefferson	Might Dec. 22
Pres. Grant	Might Jan. 5
Pres. Cleveland	Might Jan. 19

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m. Nov. 25
Pres. Jackson	6 p.m. Dec. 2
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Dec. 9
Pres. Pierce	6 p.m. Dec. 12
Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. Dec. 16

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

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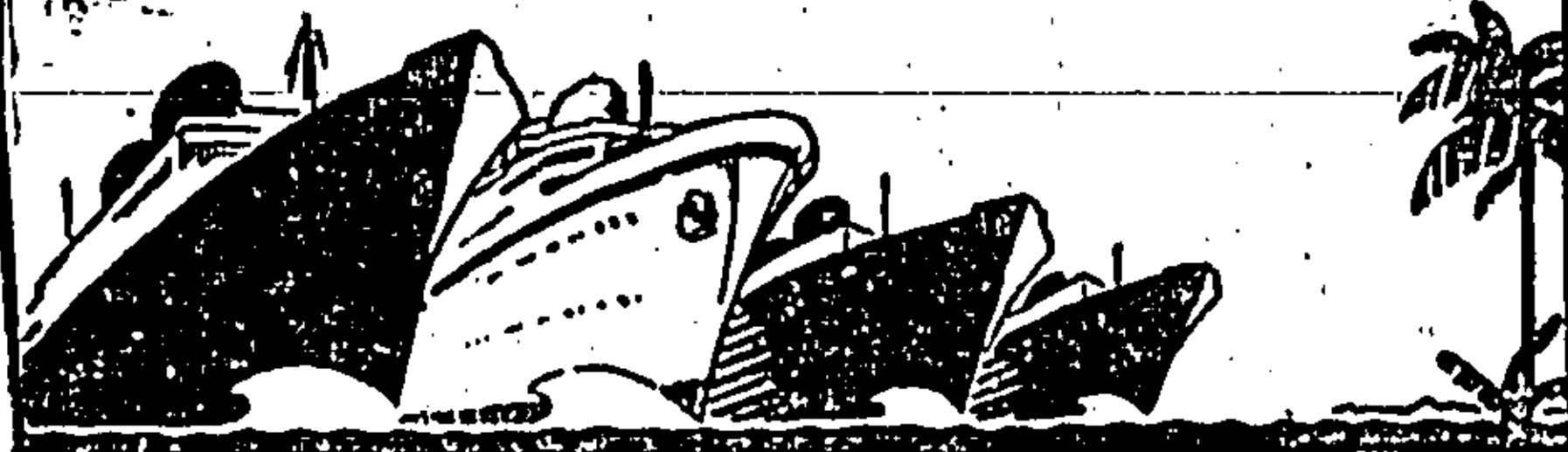
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai 2nd Dec.
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Italy (London) 14th Dec.

Freight Service.

M.V. "TERGESTEA" for Italy via ports 9th Dec.
S.S. "MONCALIERI" for Shanghai and Japan 15th Dec.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ANDRE LEBON"

Arrived Hongkong on Sunday,
the 19th November, 1933.
From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kow-
loon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.,
Kowloon, whence delivery can be
obtained as the goods are landed.—
Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be
subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before Thursday, 30th
November, 1933, or they will not be
recognized.
Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 24th
November, 1933. Consignees must have
a Revenue Officer in attendance when
any damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyor.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Hongkong, 19th November, 1933.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The declarer in to-day's hand
makes a harmless overcall, but
his partner jumps him into a game
contract which is doubled. How-
ever, by clever card reading and
skillful play he makes his contract
of five odd doubled.

NORTH	SOUTH
S-10-7-6-4	S-K-J-5
H-K-J-10-9-7-4	H-Q-9-5
D-10-9-8-7-6-5-4	D-Q-8-2
C-5-4	C-A-Q-7-3
EAST	WEST
S-Q-3-2	S-A-9
H-6	H-A-3-2
D-A-K	D-J-10
7-5-3	8-6-4
C-8-6	C-K-10

The Bidding

The hand was played at con-
tract and South, the dealer, hav-
ing a count of 14, opened with one
no trump. This suited West very
well and he passed. North, how-
ever, has a distribution that will
not stand no trump and takes
out with two hearts. East puts in
an overcall of three diamonds.
South goes to three hearts and
West jumps to five diamonds
which South doubled.

South's double is rather dan-
gerous, due to the fact that West,
after passing his one no trump,
jumped his partner to five. This
would show that West held some
good tickets and was satisfied to
see South attempt to play the hand
at no trump. South should have
been satisfied to defeat the con-
tract if possible.

The Play

South's opening was the queen
of hearts, the top of his partner's
suit, which the dummy won with
the ace. The jack of diamonds
was led from dummy and when
North showed out by discarding
a heart, the declarer went up with
the ace. South's no trump has
spotted most of the missing high
cards for the declarer. His next
play is the jack of clubs which
South wins with the ace and re-
turns the nine of hearts. North
covers with the ten in order to be
in the lead in case the declarer has

another heart, but the declarer
trumps with the three of diamonds.
The six of clubs is led by de-
clarer and the ten spot finesse
taken, which holds. The king of
clubs can be safely led from dum-
my, which leaves South with the
good queen of clubs. Declarer re-
turns the deuce of hearts from
dummy, trumping in his own hand
with the five of diamonds, and
then leads the nine of clubs,
trumping in dummy with the four
of diamonds.

The declarer has the South
hand clearly marked with the
king of spades to justify the origi-
nal bid of one no trump. It also
looks as though North originally
held six hearts and five spades.
The declarer proceeds to execute
the play known as the end play,
and leads the six of diamonds,
winning in his own hand with the
king, and leading his last trump,
the seven of diamonds, throwing
South in the lead with the queen
of diamonds. As South has noth-
ing but spades, he is forced to
lead away from his king, the de-
clarer allows it to ride to his
queen, which wins, and the last
two tricks are good in dummy.

FOREIGN INTERESTS.

AMERICAN CONSUL RETURNS TO FOCHOW

Nanking, Nov. 23.
Mr. Reynolds, the American
Consul for Fochow, who is now
visiting Nanking, upon receipt of
a telegram from Fochow of the
tense situation there, is leaving for
Shanghai by train this afternoon.
He will fly to Fochow from Shang-
hai to-morrow.—Reuter.

Blood & Skin Diseases

Remember that pure blood not only
keeps away disease, but is Nature's
remedy—in fact, the blood is the
stream of life. In the treatment of
Blood and Skin Complaints Clarke's
Blood Mixture is unexcelled. It
expels the poisons and assists
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AJAX 6 Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam,
Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EUMAEUS 1 Dec. Tripoli, Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS 5 Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS 14 Dec. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

NEVEUS Due 27 Nov. From Europe via Singapore
PERSEUS Due 3 Dec. From U. K. via Singapore

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EDNA MAY

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STAR OF 'CIMARON'
IN A POIGNANT MOTHER
ROLE—HAPPY, HUMAN,
HILARIOUS!



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A CHINESE PICTURE

LO MING YAU

PRESENTS

LILY YUEN

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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A real movie entertainment for young and old... A lightning-fast story of the outdoors, acted against backgrounds of startling scenic beauty.



They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.
THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)
Tel. No. 24310.



DOLLAR AND THE POUND

PEACE STILL PRESERVED

CHANCELLOR WATCHING

London, Nov. 23.

Answering a Parliamentary question to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that according to such information as had reached him, the depreciation of the American dollar had not up to the present seriously effected British trade.

He was carefully watching the situation in all its aspects and consideration would from time to time be given to the question of whether, and if so what, action was necessary in the interest of Great Britain.

The Chancellor said in reply to another question that he had every reason to suppose that the policy of maintaining the independence of sterling is approved by British manufacturers and exporters.—*British Wireless.*

AMERICA CAUTIOUS.

New York, Nov. 23.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce report that traders are trying to determine whether the monetary discussion in the United States, following slashing attacks on the Presidential policy, is having any effect on the market, but without much success.

The outbreak seems to have further beclouded the situation and

PROMISSORY NOTE CLAIM

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANT

Judgment was given to-day for Lee C. Solomon by the Fulano Judge, Mr. Justice Lindsell, in a claim for \$1,000 by a former Chinese business associate.

Solomon, whose address was given as c/o Erbes, Ltd., Entertainment Building, was represented by Mr. F. G. Nigel, whilst Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Chi Chang-wu, of 5, Leung Fai Terrace, the claimant.

The claim was based on a promissory note dated June 1, 1933, and the defence was that by an agreement made between the parties in which defendant agreed to pay off some of Erbes Ltd.'s liabilities, there was an understanding that he should be allowed further time to meet the promissory note.

The case was heard on Wednesday when judgment was reserved.

made traders in common stocks more cautious.

SILVER DENIAL.

Confidence is shaken in the wheat market where the belief holds that inflation will be discarded as a policy.

A Washington despatch stated that the acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, had characterised as incorrect the persistent reports that he is drafting or has completed a plan for the Government purchase of silver.

Silver prices weakened as a result.—*Reuter.*

WENDY BARRIE'S NEW FILM

JANE SEYMOUR IN HENRY VIII

LATEST BRITISH TRIUMPH

Wendy Barrie, daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., has an important part in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" one of the most ambitious films ever produced in England.

Strangely enough, the British public has not had the first opportunity of seeing it.

It has already been given, with great success, at the Lord Byron Cinema in Paris and it had its American premiere at the New Roxy Theatre in Radio City, New York.

It is not likely to be shown in London until Jack Buchanan's "That's a Good Girl" has ceased its long run at the Leicester Square Theatre.

The general release date, however, has been fixed for January 8 next and it should be seen in Hongkong early next Spring if local enterprises is shown.

Wendy Barrie takes the part of Jane Seymour, the third wife of Henry VIII, whom he married on the day of Anne Boleyn's execution. Mr. Charles Laughton plays the King with great gusto. The film was made by London Film Productions Limited under the direction of Alexander Korda, with Lajos Biro and Arthur Wimperis responsible for story and dialogue, and Philip Lindsay, well-known historical author, for its accuracy in historical fact.

LAST TWO DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING OF THE RITZ

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A FILM OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS.
STANLEY LUPINO AND BETTY STOCKFELD
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KING OF THE RITZ

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HENRY KENDALL • GINA MALO

Directed by CARMINE GALLONE
R.C.A. RECORDING.

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with **VICTOR JORY**
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MAGNITUDE never before attempted

TITANIC in its sweep

APPEALING to every emotion to which the human heart is susceptible—the most inspiring production ever produced.

EVILS

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

SOME WERE DAMNED! SOME WERE BLESSED!

The Gamut of Hell and Heaven Run by Eleven Lives Thru 100 Desperate Seconds! A Whirling, Upward-Tossing, Surge of Human Passions!



FROM HELL TO HEAVEN

Death

Life

Love

Gamblers All! Unmasked by Fate—in All Their Torment of Greed, Lust, Hope, Hypocrisy, Honor and Shame!

Life

Love

Despair

Love

FROM SUNDAY



To show Her His Real Love!

The girl-wife he adored... and now she had heard the call of Youth to Youth... It took a great love to follow the decision he made...

KAY FRANCIS • NILS ASTHER
STORM AT DAYBREAK
with **WALTER HUSTON**
PHILLIPS HOLMES

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

STAR

BRITAIN'S BEST

"ROME EXPRESS"

with **Esther Ralston—Conrad Veidt**

TAX ON CEMENT.

MACAO PLACES IMPOST ON IMPORTS

Coming into force about January 9 next year, a tax of approximately \$1.70 per cask and \$1.14 per bag on imported cement is to be levied by the Macao Government.

Official intimation of the tax has been made known, and it will affect all imported cement not manufactured in the Portuguese Colony.

Seen by a S. C. M. Post representative, Mr. Allan Keith, Secretary of the Green Island Cement Company, when asked how the Company would be affected, stated that it might for one thing stop the importation of competitive foreign cement to Macao.

COWES MONUMENT.

MARYLAND'S FOUNDERS COMMEMORATED

London, Nov. 23.

In the presence of the American Ambassador and members of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, a Bronze Plaque was unveiled on the Cowes Parade yesterday to commemorate the sailing from Cowes 300 years ago of two small ships, with Leonard Calvert, son of the first Lord Baltimore, and his expedition to America where they founded the State of Maryland.—*British Wireless.*

Official intimation was given to the company on November 10, that Green Island cement would continue within the tax.